STREET WIDENING GIVEN THE GREEN LIGHT

Wheeling Drops 1949 Town and Relief Tax Ornamental lights to be included in loop project at Alington

Means \$15,000 saving on taxes in Wheeling

Wheeling township officials ship and relief funds.

"It is not only our desire to do a bit toward lifting the tax burden, but it is sound business,' Supervisor Gilbert Klehm told Paddock Publications this week.

"THE TOWNSHIP has a surplus of \$15,000 and the relief fund has a balance of \$20,000. Our only receipts are from taxes, Thursday. but there is no reason why we should build up a big surplus." A large part of the surplus is due to back taxes received during the past two years because

of tax foreclosures. and relief funds today and in 1939 when present township of-

ficials took over. red when Klehm assumed the supervisor's job. Warrants brought only 85c or less on a dollar. The town fund was \$3,500 in the red

proud of the record they have ucation

"In the old days we township officers did a lot of worrying because there was no money in the treasury, and phone calls asking for relief were received any time of day or night. It was a thankless job for town officers. Since the funds have been in the black, it has been a pleasure to handle township affairs," Carl Behrens, who is one of the township auditors, commented.

5 escape serious injury in head-on car crash

Four women and a small boy sustained minor cuts and bruises car head-on collision in downwere released. The injured were Schiller, Palatine, driver of one to secure tickets soon as the suit against the village and Judge car; Mrs. P. M. Warwick of In- seating space will limit a gener- Neumann for malicious prosecu-Charles, 4, passengers in the cational background, qualifica-Birch auto, and Mrs. Margaret tions and activities has been Case, rider in the Warwick car. compiled by the committee.

The crash occurred at the inwest on Colfax and Mrs. War-wick east. Mrs. Birch told po-M. A. degree was secured in 1927 tried to avoid hitting the War- Teachers College, Columbia unibecause of the icy pavement.

hood, right front door, and bump- from Park college, Parkville, Mo., ers were damaged on the Warwick car, and damage to the other was to front fenders, right front headlight and bumpers.

Pennies from Heaven

money all over the place!" thought amazed Frank Fortino of Arlington Heights as he drove through Mt. Prospect one day this past week, for bills seemed literally driven into his windbounced Being a normally curious man, Mr. Fortino stopped his car and got out. He found a

sleepy in the early morning 1946 when he had started work, Mr. Zinkel had placed the moneychanger with the bills rubberbanded to it and the book on the fender of his cab-and forgotten

This only goes to show that while money may seem to slip through one's fingers like water, oddly enough it took a mighty it from a taxi cab fender on a Scouts of America. Prospect!

Dies of heart attack while in parked car

Phillip A. Brehm, 64, 507 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, died suddenly of a heart attack Monday noon as he got into his car to go home for lunch.

Mr. Brehm who worked at Creamery Package company apparently felt the attack coming have taken the wind out of pres- on and turned off the car ignient day tax inflation by a decis- tion. He was found sitting upion to omit 1949 levies for town- right by two high school boys. He was pronounced dead by

Dr. E. A. Elfeld. Survivors include his wife: four children, Cecelia May, Florence, Raymond and Dorothy; one grandchild; two brothers, Edward and Bernhard; and a sister, and the fireworks display is un-Sister Lucina O. S. B.

The funeral is being held

Chicago school There is a great deal of dif-ference between the present fin-ancial condition of the township The two funds are deep in the deep when Klehm assumed the su-

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, nationally the commander. SUPERVISOR KLEHM and Feb. 8 as a speaker well quali- port and its dollars to aid civic the township auditors are rather fied on any topic concerning ed- projects.

He will speak at 8:15 that evening in Arlington Heights township high school auditorium on "Education, an Investment

is being sponsored by Arlington Heights township high school

ADMISSION will be by ticket | Wednesday morning was spent and Elk Grove.

prominent figure and an excel- 1948 after being fired by lent speaker, the public is urged seating company. He entered

A summary of Dr. Hunt's edu-

Dr. Hunt has five degrees. In tersection of Colfax and Fremont 1923 he received an A. B. degree streets. Mrs. Birch was driving from the University of Michigan, lice her car skidded and she from University of Michigan. wick car, but could not do so versity, conferred upon him in ecause of the icy pavement. 1940 his Ed. D. degree, and he Front fenders, headlights, grill, received LL. D. degrees in 1947 and Western Michigan college of education, Kalmazoo, Mich.

> DR. HUNT'S teaching and ad-1923. He taught for four years at Hastings, Mich., high school, N. Y., and Kansas City, Mo.

> His administrative career was culminated in August, 1947, when he was selected for the coveted position of general superintendent of Chicago public schools.

In addition to being active as an educational executive, Dr. Hunt also has lectured at summer sessions of colleges and universities over the nation. The This proverbial list includes Teachers college, honest man gave it-all \$13-to Columbia university, 1938; University of Colorado, 1942, 1945; The detective work on the job University of Kansas City, 1943wasn't too difficult, for with the 4-6-7; Northwestern university, money-changer was a book giv- 1944; University of Chicago, ing the name of Wilbur Zinkel 1944; University of Denver, 1945 and his company, the Geisen Cab University of Wisconsin, 1946, Co. of Des Plaines. A little and Oklahoma A&M college,

> OTHER ACTIVITIES include: Chairman, American Council on Education, 1948-9.

> First vice-president, American

Second vice-president, National pany.

National Safety council.

American Legion makes plans for July 4 event

Merle Guild Post, American Legion, will handle the annual Arlington Heights July 4 celebration this year on its own. The park board recently granted them

use of recreation park grounds. Jos. Wisersky announced this week that contracts had been signed with an amusement firm for an adequate number of rides,

der contract.
The 1948 event in which the Legion had only a partial interest was hastily planned — the whole job was done within two weeks. In taking over the responsibility, Commander Moodie told Paddock Publications Tuesday that an effort will be made to have the celebration as outstanding and draw as large tion in Arlington Heights. crowds as attended the celebration during the war years.

"IT IS OUR intention to make the celebration a community affair for the Legion," concluded

known educator and superintend- Merle Guild Post has always ent of Chicago public schools, been community minded and has will come to Arlington Heights in the past years given its sup-

Graff \$30 fine now in Appellate Dr. Hunt's appearance locally court a year later

After six continuances Harry Graff, former employee of Arlington Seating Co., is being tried ments were made by a commit- in the Appellate Court of Judge tee of civic leaders and educators Bicek, on a charge of drunkeninterested in good school legisla- ness and disorderly conduct, for tion. D. E. Kressler of the PTA which a jury in Judge Gould's court of Mt. Prospect fined him a total of \$30 nearly a year ago.

only, and the tickets will be in the selection of a jury. Village free. They are now available at officers Skoog, Melbourne, Firnthe high school office, North and bach, Johnson, and Clerk Davis, South elementary schools, and and Judge Neumann were placed elementary schools of Wheeling, on the stand by the village dur-Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, ing the afternoon. Sessions will

tion, which case was thrown out of court and upon which appeals have also been taken.

to grade officials

and parochial schools in district 214 comprising Elk Grove and Wheeling townships will meet at Arlington Heights high school at 8 p.m. Friday, January 28, to discuss matters of common in-

ed are teachers salaries, teacher and for the next six years was housing, formation of a unit disprincipal of St. John, Mich., high trict with a junior high school school. He was superintendent of to relieve grade schools of sevschools at St. John from 1931-34, enth and eighth grade pupils, coand during the next 13 years ordination of grade school curriwas superintendent of schools at culum and oranization of an ad-Kalamazoo, Mich., New Rochelle, visory council to the high school board of education and as a liasion group to the general public.

> sored by Arlington Heights high school board of education. More than 60 grade school board members and administrators from dis- American Conservatory at trict 214 are expected to attend. Palace of Fontainebleau, outside "Of various problems confronting the grade school and the concert work throughout the high school, we believe there country before making a highly are some that overlap in that they concern all of the schools,"

Elmer F. Laurin, high school

THE MEETING is being spon-

New hours for business office of Illinois Bell

board president, stated.

lington Heights telephone busi- radio and recording experience. ness office beginning February Max Walmer, fourth member 2, 1949, was announced this week of the Quartette, hails from Kanabout it until he came to make Association of School Adminis- by W. C. Lathen, manager for sas, Of a large and musical famthe Illinois Bell Telephone Com- ily, his mother was his first

Saturday.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL GOOD INSURANCE

AN EDITORIAL

Paddock Publications is happy to pass on the good news to Arlington Heights readers this week that the members of the Community Council have decided to continue that organization. There is a need in Arlington Heights for collective thinking on the part of its citizens.

THE TOWN has grown so large that individual organizations can not speak for the residents of the town as a whole.

The Community Council can serve as a central agency that will some day take the leadership in the establishment of a community chest fund, or the erection of a public war memorial building in which there will be quarters for the library.

The Community Council was largely responsible for the youth center, and has handled the funds that has kept the center

The council made possible a summer-time recreational program and contributed several hundred dollars for several years was not to take away prestige towards its maintenance.

THE YOUTH center fund will become exhausted by the end of the school year and the future life of the center can be called largely the responsibility of the Community Council. Membership of the Council comprises every civic organiza-

It has been proven more than once during its existence that no one group can control its action.

THE WAR memorial fund is still intact. Raids upon its event, not just a money-making general fund have been prevented by the concensus of opinion on the part of the heads of the civic groups which comprise its membership.

The Community Council came into being through war time OCD. It has not taken active part in local affairs the past two next meeting, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m years, but IT SHOULD BE PERPETUATED against the time at the field house. when concerted action on the part of all societies, philanthropic groups, churches and the community as a whole presents a big job that needs doing.

Philharmonic piano quartette to give concert at Arlington February 4

The Philharmonic Piano Quartette which will be heard at the Arlington Heights high school Friday, February 4 at 8:00 p. m. through the auspices of the Arlington Heights Community Concert association, presents "muhis or her own right. They are Ada Kopetz, Bertha John Scales and Max Walmer, have played together throughout all of the United

States and Canada, Critics everywhere praise especially composed and effectfour pianos, ranging from Mo-Strauss waltzes and gay amusing the 228th Infantry Regiment. Straw." But whether Bach or boogie-woogie, the pianists are Heights, Palatine and Mt. Pros- peted at River Forest. equally at home in the music, pect equally effective in their bril-

parts of the country. Ada Kopetz county western suburbs and al was born in New York City. She of DuPage county. It is antici-Monica, California. In 1940 she Heights and Wheeling. won a Gold Medal for a piano competition, awarded by Lily Pons at Carnegie Hall. During the war she toured the United under the USO-sponsored aus- drill periods of two hours up to pices. In New York she has a maximum of 48 drills annually tates. City Music Hall, and has played | camp. considerably over the air.

Bertha Melnick was born Hartford, Connecticut. She stud-Juilliard Graduate School and under Robert Casadesus at the of Paris. She did considerable successful New York recital debut at the Town Hall in February, 1947.

John Scales was born in Grove, Oklahoma. He received his B. M. from Oklahoma Baptist University after which he came to fore joining the Phlharmonic Piano Quartette. In addition to A change in hours for the Ar- concerts, he has had considerable

teacher, his father plays trompupil both of Siloti and Rosina 1942 to 1946 he was in the Navy. Heights 747.

Enlistments open for National Guard limit of 19 here

Selection of a site for housing a unit of National Guard in this area is dependent on the application of 17 enlisted men and 2 of-

public this week by Lt. Col. Otto schools of the Northern Illinois zart, Mendelssohn and Chopin to McBride, commanding officer of District, members of the Missou-Offers already have been re-

This unit will be a part of the 228th Infantry Regiment which The four pianists represent all is being organized in the Cook

is a graduate of Juilliard where pated that members of this unit she studied piano under James will be from the communities of Barrington, Palatine, Arlington Edouard Steuermann in Santa Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect organized, more than \$40,000 annually will be received from pay-

been soloist with the City Sym- plus full pay and allowances for phony, has been heard at Radio the two weeks summer training MEN BETWEEN the ages of 17-35 years are eligible for membership. It is possible to be draft exempt if you become member and are between 17 and 181/2 years of age. Both officer and enlisted veterans may become members and be assured of

good ratings and rank. All

members have unusual opportun-

ities for good ratings and rapid

Messrs. Schreiber (Barrington), DePue (Palatine), Moodie (Ar lington Heights), Svetanoff (Arlington Heights) and Pendleton (Mt. Prospect), the local chair-New York for further study at men of the National Guard Citi-Juilliard. He also did graduate zens committee, encourage all work at Columbia University be- young men and veterans of all communities in this area to contact them for detailed information. Or call the regimental headquarters at Villa Park 6700 any time during the day or eve-

> Only through active response from the local communities can a unit in this area be obtained.

Keep community council active. members vote

A unanimous decision to keep Arlington Heights Community council_active was agreed upon Friday night at the first meeting in 2 years of groups represented

in the council. "The council is needed to help coordinate community effort in a Monday evening at the field rapidly-growing town," R. E. Clabaugh told the members.

He voiced the opinion of others present when he said the idea of the community council from any other local organiza-

"ANY CLUB or group can be represented on the council, if it wishes to do so," Clabaugh stated. The council can be useful, for example, if one club wishes to sponsor a project which it feels is too large for one unit to handle. By contacting the council, other interested clubs may join in for a more successful sponsorship of a program.

Five persons were named to a nominating committee to suggest a ticket of four officers at the

The committee includes Mrs. Marguerite Tuttle, Harry Thomas, Jack Moodie, R. E. Clabaugh and Virgil Horath.

Carrie Kadoyama winner of Northern Illinois Lutheran spelling bee

At the final Lutheran school spelling bee at Concordia Teacher's college, River Forest, last Sunday a student of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington paper to the winner. She is Carrie Kadoyama, who will represent the Lutheran schools at

the final contest next month. In this competition the earlier winners from the public and parochial schools of Cook county will compete. The champion will travel on to Washington, D. C. to compete in the National Spelling Bee.

Previous to Sunday's contest at Concordia, all Lutheran ri Synod, had conducted sectional spelling bees. The six repreceived for drill halls in Arlington sentatives of each sectional com-

Palatine opposes zoning change on Northwest highway

Palatine village board Monday file an objection with Cook coun- this year's supper. ty board of appeals to the peti- The affair will be held at the widened to 60 feet, and will tion of Herbert R. Jacobsen, Ar- Methodist Meeting House, where permit diagonal parking on both States and Canada in concert drill pay. Members will receive rezoning of a strip of land, 200x served from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Sevand played hospital programs one day's regular army pay for 1300 feet on the Northwest High- eral new features have been instreet will mean the elimination

> ing Jan, 13 in the Palatine vil- friends of the Scout troop. En- is being regretted by the board dents of both Arlington Heights hour will consist of comedy acts told those present that the trees and Palatine registered their ob- and "barbershop" singing.

rezoning of 37 acres, was amended to include only the 200 ft. strip. The objectors feared the location of a trailer camp. Jacobsen stated that he only planned a modern motor court.

Father Hubbard to be guest speaker at father, son banquet

Ref. church, Arlington Heights, present term this spring. will be held February 4, at the church Highlighting the affair will be for mayor.

a talk by Father Hubbard of St. Four trustees whose terms exer of the evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 Frank Hartman, justice of the

Ornamental lights to be included

Arlington Heights village board and a citizens advisory committee agreed Monday evening that the proposed street widening and ornamental lighting must be given the green light.

Attorney Thal and Engineer Lewis were instructed to start the wheels in motion which may bring about the

completion of both projects before the end of the year. **Business** men to hold annual meeting

action by the board of local improvements by February THE BOARD and committee spent over two hours discussing

meeting and election of directors widening will eliminate the few remaining ornamental lights in Directors whose terms expire the business district and thus are Robert Beatty, John Randag, the lighting project must be a Herman Hinz and Geo. S. Schne-

Holdover directors are Dr. Baumann, Wm. Luehring, Daniel that an estimate of \$143,000 for Senne, Norman Dewey, Clifford the widening is based on the sale Schapanski, J. Lohr, Geo. C. Hei- of special assessment bonds at a 20% discount. ber and Douglas Brown.

Wheeling township officers file without interest, would have for re-election

officers are up for re-election, ing to what extent gas tax funds and three new candidates have should be used. Also how heavy been added to the slate for a public benefit should be astownship constables.

Monday evening

Arlington Heights Chamber of

Commerce, comprising local busi-

ness men will hold their annual

Harold Mackh, Joseph Remsing and Ed Warwick. Raymond of \$36,000 with the state high-Lesch and Jack Clark will not way department.

Incumbent constables seeking re-election are Carl H. Skoog and

These incumbent township officials also are seeking re-election: Gilbert J. Klehm, supervisor: Dorothy H. Hauff, township clerk; Theodor Studtmann, township assessor; Wm. Annen, tax collector; Barnie Runge, highway commissioner; and William M. Weber, Carl M. Behrens, W. E. Fritz, William F. Laurance and Harvey M. Adams, justices of

Persons wishing to run for township offices can still file until March 1 with Dorothy Hauff, township clerk.

Set date for annual Boy Scout pancake and sausage supper

the third annual Boy Scout pan- estimate was low. cake and sausage supper, you

committee member of Boy Scout best judgment of the engineer Troop No. 7 of Arlington Heights, and the advisory committee. when Orval M. Baldwin, chairman of the committee, announc- all streets included in the project night ordered its village clerk to ed February 18 as the date of to 48 feet, with the exception of

lington Heights, asking for the pancakes and sausages will be sides of the street. way, west of Arlington Crest es- troduced by the committee this of a row of hard maple trees, The zoning board held a hear- by competent chefs, made up of set out. The loss of those trees lage hall when a number of resi- tertainment during the supper and committee, but the engineer

> ervone can have all they want to to be included. eat of this delightful repast. Troop members are selling the tickets.

Palatine mayor to quit; Voss is candidate

Wm. DePue, who has been mayor of Palatine eight years. The annual father and son is retiring from his mayoralty abandoned pups banquet of St. John's Ev. and job with the expiration of his

Alderman George Voss, veteran alderman, will be a candidate

Mary's Episcopal church, Park pire are candidates for reelection, filled.

is also a candidate for re-election. at the police station.

Thal promised to have the initial resolutions ready for

the possible cost and the extent of the improvements. Any street

companion to the widening. The engineer in discussing probable costs told the board

WALTER KRAUSE, chairman of the citizens committee, gave the opinion that in view of the value of the property to be assessed he thought the bonds would sell at nearly par. "Property owners who choose to pay their assessments in full

that opportunity" stated Attorney Thal, "and the contractor. would probably allow them a CONSIDERABLE time was All present Wheeling township spent Monday evening discuss-

sessed against the village prop-The three new candidates are er.

The three new candidates are er.

The village now has a credit high-

Those present seemed to be opposed to the levying of any indirect assessments on property of side streets. Thal stated that ment would be levied rested upon the commissioner to be ap

pointed to spread the roll. The majority of those present took the stand that sufficient publicity had been given to the widening project and nothing would be gained by further discussion and that legal action, as required by state statutes, should

"THE PUBLIC is interested in learning what the cost will be to the individual property owner," stated Mr. Lattof, a member of the committee. An "off the cuff" estimate is that the price of the combined improvements will be from \$16 to \$18 a running foot for the property owners on

both side of the streets.

cost of ornamental lights at \$450 "When you buy a ticket for each. The engineer thought such PROPERTY OWNERS will aren't just buying food, but have the opportunity to voice you're investing in the character their desires at a public hearing. Present plans may be changed but those plans represent the

Frank J. Matt of Kil-Bar Elec-

tric Co., Chicago, estimated the

Davis street, which will be

year. Pancakes will be prepared but in that case new trees can be Another sterling feature is the ment, they must be removed if The original petition including money back guarantee that ev- the widening of Davis street is

Streets to be widened are: Vail, Dunton, and Evergreen, from Eastman to Sigwalt. Campbell street, from Davis to

Wing street, opposite city hall. Davis street, from Highland to State road.

Scarsdale resident and police rescue

When Vess Duro, 776 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights was on his way to the train at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday morning he discovered three 3-week old puppies that had been abandoned at the Ridge, who will be guest speak- with the Voss vacancy to be railroad tracks near State road. Duro called Alderman Luehr-

ing, who in turn sent Officer The business office will be bone, his sisters are both singers, open from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. and his brother plays the tuba. Lhevinne. Before the waf he Friendly Circle. Featured on the for that office on the township and the police will make an efstrong blast of wind to remove it from a taxi cab fender on a Scouts of America.

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Member national council, Boy it from a taxi cab fender on a Scouts of America. trip from Des Plaines to Mt. Member board of directors, to 12:00 noon on Wednesday and of the Juilliard, where he was a toured the entire country. From obtained by calling Arlington E. P. Steinbrink, village clerk, rid of them," say the officers

Telephone 227-W Temporary meeting place: Arlington Heights Field House Miner St. at Haddow

Call to Worship-"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him and bless His

Thursday: 7:30 p. m. - Faith choir rehearsal at 629 North State

Saturday, 9:00 a. m .-- Instruction for Seventh grade pupils at the parsonage. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Sunday

school and Bible classes for all ages. Friendly Faith church school welcomes you. 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship. "Come thou with us and we will

do thee good. 7:45 p. m.-Sacred Concert by the "Treblettes" at St. Luke's of the Walther League

-Confirmation instructions for McAuliffe counsellors, Eighth grade pupils at the par-

Monday thru Saturday, 7:15 a.

WLBK (1360) Tuesday, 7:45 a. m. - Faith Walther League meeting at 126

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Sunday, Jan. 30: 9:30 a. m. - Sunday church school. Mr. M. W. Prellberg, all age groups). There is a class for all age groups. Mrs. L. Wolf's class Sermon subject: "Thy Will be has charge of the opening de-

11:00 a. m. — Divine Worship, the junior choir will sing the service, the sermon topic is: "The meeting-First Monday of month Best Insurance"-a Babson re- at 8:00 p. m port. There is a nursery provided for the children whose parents attend the service.

130 p. m .- The Youth Fellowship will take the canned goods gathered at the church by the Church School and the W.S.C.S. of month at 11:30 a.m. Potto Lake Bluff Orphanage.

the "Treblettes" at St. Luke's church, Chicago, under auspices Youth Fellowship will meet with Mr. N. Thorpe as a resource Monday thru Friday, 8:05 a.m. leader. Mr. and Mrs. Lester T.

7:30 p. m. - Boy Scouts Troop 7. This is the outstanding m.-Famil Worship Hour on troop in the Northwest area and Guild meeting - Second Tuesinvites your boy into Scouting.

> Wednesday: 3:30 p. m. - Junior choir re- month at 7:45 p. m. hearsal with Mr. Thorpe direct-

8:00 p. m. - Senior choir re- 7:45 p. m. hearsal with Mr. Fred Schmoyer directing. The choir has gone tion classes. From 9:30 to 11:30 into rehearsal for the Easter a. m. Cantata which promises to be as outstanding as the Messiah at the Christmas season.

Church Notes: The sacrament of baptism and new members CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES will be received into the Church Fellowship, February 6. Should you desire to have your child baptized please call Mr. Vondracek, telephone 99.

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Supt. of Church School Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council Sunday, January 30:

Sunday school-9:15 a. m. (For Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Done". Special music by the Children's choir. Calendar of Activities S. S. Teachers and Officers

Youth Fellowship-First Tuesday of month at 7:30 p. m. Church Council meeting-First Wednesday of month at 8:00 p.m.

Thursdays: 6:30 p. m.-Children's chorus

luck Valentine party.

7:00 p. m.-Junior choir re hearsal (high school agers). 8:00 p. m. - Senior choir rehearsal (adults).

Friendly Circle of Women's day of month at 7:45 p. m. Men's club - Third Monday of

Senior Youth Fellowship Fourth Tuesday of month Saturdays: Christian Educa-

"A Friendly Church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 23, was:

TRUTH The Golden Text was:

"Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, longsuffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth" (Psalms 86: 15).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the following were from the Bible:

"Teach me thy way, O Lord; I heart to fear thy name. I will praise thee, O Lord my God, with all my heart: and I will glorify thy name for evermore Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands . . . For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations" (Ps. 86: 11,-

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God is Truth ... It is essential to under-stand, instead of believe, what relates most nearly to the happiness of being . . . The understanding of Truth gives full faith in Truth, and spiritual understanding is better than all burnt offerings . . . A belief in Truth is better than a belief in error, but no mortal testimony is founded on the divine rock. Mortal testimony can be shaken . . . Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth" (pp.

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Thursday, Jan. 27: 8:00 choir rehearsal. Saturday, Jan. 29: 10:30 thru

:30, basketball. Sunday, Jan. 30: Youth Sunday, 9:45 Sunday church school. 11:00 morning service of wor- -

Youth Sunday services will be in charge of John Daviess assisted in the pulpit by Jack (now meeting in Masonic Hall) Desgrey, Dick Bernthal, Stewart Revenaugh and Eugene Bus-

7:00 Junior and Senior Tuxis have invited the young people from St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church and Faith Lutheran church and the Wheeling Presbyterian church to a meeting, showing of a moving picture, followed by a social per-

Monday, Jan. 31: 3:30 Brownie Opposes rigid Tuesday, Feb. 1: 6:45 Junior

Wednesday, Feb. 2: 3:00 con-

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Pastor E. W. Klammer, Director of

K. L. Busse, Supt. of Sunday school

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Calendar for the week

8 p. m. Church choir, 8 p. m. schools. In our parish school es and rigid controls." and in the Wilson school on Palatine road, at 9:15 a. m. Two divine services at 9:15 a. m. and

training course, 8 p. m. Notes

be the subject of the pastor's sermons next Sunday morning.

"The Treblettes" will present a sacred concert at St. Lukes' church, Chicago, Sunday, Jan. 30, at 7:45 p. m. for the benefit of the Walther League. The Rev. H. A. Hertwig Jr.

will be installed in St. Peter congregation, Schaumburg, Sunday. Jan. 30, at 7:30 p. m.
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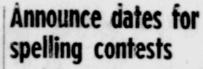
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The township spelling contests for Division One elementary schools in Cook county will be held according to the following schedule:

Palatine township, Monday, April 4, 1:30 p. m. Palatine school, 50 E. Wood street, Pala-

Elk Grove township, Tuesday, April 5, 1:30 p. m. Mt. Prospect school, Mt. Prospect.

Schaumburg township, Wednesday, April 6, 1:30 p. m. Schaumburg Center School, Roselle and Schaumburg road, Ro-

Hanover township, Thursday, April 7, 1:30 p. m. Washington school, Bartlett road, Nr. Chicago, Bartlett. Barrington township, Friday, April 8, 1:30 p. m. Bruns school,

Algonquin and Freeman road,

Two delegates may represent spelling contests will receive Beer, was the subscriber. badges as delegates to the Cook County spelling contest which Simon in Chicago April 30.

Words will be taken from text books used in the county schools.

Essay contest on democracy open to high school students

A \$2,000 nation-wide essay contest for high school students on 'Why Democracy Works" is being sponsored by Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

High school students from 9th through 12th grade may compete for 8 national awards totalling \$2,000 in U. S. savings bonds at maturity values, and for state Morning Prayer and Sermon at awards. There also will be local awards given by Des Plaines lodge 1526 of \$100, \$50 and \$25 bonds

> Plaines is in charge of local entries, which must be in by Feb. Howe equipment and a Ford

First prize in national competition will be \$1,000; second \$500, shelving along with the wall was and third \$250, with five awards another improvement incorpor-

mocracy in operation, in the light patronage during the alterations of its achievements and the hope at our store," the Christens stat-Each essay cannot be less than newer facilities we will be able trators for high rigid price sup- 300 or more than 750 words. to make food shopping easier

Association board of directors partment head at Arlington into the store. today reaffirmed its backing of Heights high school, is handling supports. This principle is em- "The order of Elks has faith in

bodied in the Agricultural Act America's youth," Grand Exaltadopted by the 80th Congress er Ruler George I. Hall, declared. and is scheduled to take effect 'We have no fear that our wouth will fall victims in any The directors referred to the appreciable numbers to totalitar-

Enlargement at Christen's Food shop

The enlargement of Christen's Food shop, 3 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, has not only p. m. Sunday school teachers to provide high rigid supports ent quarters but will also make with accompanying acreage con- possible better service and a wider variety of goods for cus-

> The Christens will sponsor a Agricultural Act with the prin- three-day official grand opening ciple of flexible price supports next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3, 4 and 5, at which time they will offer special val-

> New fluorescent lighting fixernment for high support prices, tures have been installed, and a then we must be prepared for new meat counter, ice cream rigid crop controls to protect the counter, fruit stand and islands government from heavy financial for cookies and breads have been

'Old Time' subscriber



Herman Beer, 211 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect renewed his subeach school at the township con- scription to the Herald for the tests. The two leading spellers 43rd year last week. Prior to from each of the five township that time, his father, Herman

"The Herald has been a viswill be conducted by the County superintendent, Mr. Edward B. stated Mr Beer. "I have many happy memories of H. C. Paddock, founder of the Paddock newspapers which have kept pace with the growth of the communities they serve. There is a lot of difference between the eight-page newspaper of 1900 and the 20 to 22 page Herald of

Long Grove firemen's dance next Saturday

The new Long Grove fire truck will benefit next week Saturday night, February 5, from proceeds of a dance to be held by the firemen at the New Kildeer Countryside school. Wally Hahnfeldt's orchestra will provide the music, with modern and old time dancing.

The new truck was received Mayor Pflueghaupt of Des by the department January 1 and includes an 800 gallon tank,

ated for better customer service. Purpose of the contest is to "We want to thank all our

encourage students to study de- customers for their patience and ed. 'We hope now that with the ports, the Illinois Agricultural Miss Alma Leonhard; English de- and quicker for all who come

K & H Jewelers new **Arlington business**

Curt H. Helbig, graduate of the Chicago School of Watchmaking, announces a new type of watch repair and jewelry service to be given from his Arlington Heights residence until store space can be obtained. The business will be

called K & H Jewelers. Appointments can be made to have either Mr. Helbig or his wife, the former Ruth Karstens, call on prospective customers wishing to order merchandise. The Helbigs live at 18 E. North-

west highway.

Shoes for Handicapped A shelf of new shoes at the Sal-

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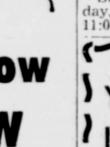


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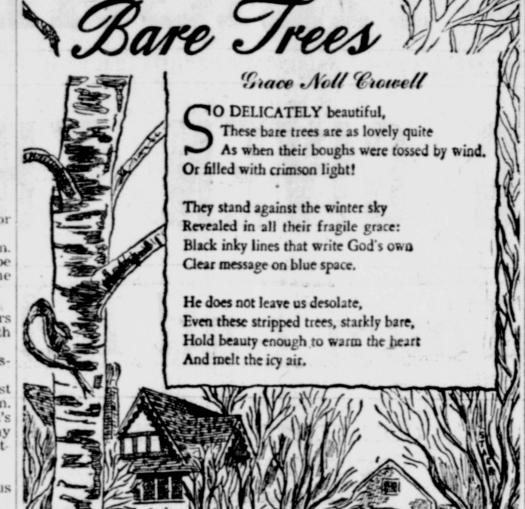
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Thurs., Jan. 27: Couples Club, protect farm prices from collapse

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Bensenville 266

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In answer to the demand of it holds for the future. federal farm program administhe principle of flexible price the contest entries here.

> resolution adopted by the voting ian philosophies. Certainly they delegates in November, 1948. | never will when they know the The board, quoting in part facts of mankind's progress and from the resolutions, asserted achievements under the stimulus

that "we favor the use of flex- of democratic freedom.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Rev. Rob Roy Hardin,

priest in charge

The Holy Eucharist-8 a. m.

Church School-10:30.

Epiphany

The Fourth Sunday after The

rather than high support levels Sun., Jan. 30: Two Sunday which would result in fixed pric-The board took action in answer "to Production and Marketing Administration officials who have been advocating publicly a Tuesday, Feb. 1: Adult class, change in the Agricultural Act doubled the floor space of pres-

ible price supports as floors to

trols and marketing quotas.' THE BOARD declared that the should at least be given a fair

It was also pointed out by the ues in many food products. directors that "if we turn to govcessive production and surpluses. Experience with the potato price support program proves that taxpayers will not permit the expenditures of billions of federal monies to destroy our surplus crops-surpluses that would certainly come with unlimited pro-

duction at a high guaranteed The Association directors asserted that rigid price supports would of necessity be accompanied by marketing quotas on every type of crop and livestock

enterprise in America "THIS WOULD MEAN that each farmer would be visited annually by a federal government agent and told exactly how many pounds of grain, livestock, milk and other crops that he would be permitted to sell during the year. This would require a vast army of government administrators on payrolls supported by the

program. We are for a full and bundant production with a minimum of government controls.' News of VFW post 981

"We are opposed to such a

taxpayers.

Next regular meeting of the post will be Friday, Jan. 28 at the village hall at 8 p. m. This is a reminder of the post election and that comrades should scout the field for 1949 officers. A good selection of officers will result from a carefully thought The post also is busy on plans

for the third annual celebration

Q Fever Cattle, particularly dairy cows, are the only definitely known source of human infection with Q fever, but the means by which cattle acquire and transfer the infectious agent is not yet under-

Bowling at Arlington

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES

New Emerald Cleaners: Melbourne LOK. Gloss LOK. Jiran LOK, Kurds LADY WHEELERS Boesche 396, Hertel 343, Becker LOK; 736, 806, 737. 425, Wester 442; 656, 625, 714. Krause's Market: Trava 399, Krause Heyse 343, Sauer 519, Gloss 417; 950, 344, Heinemann 390, Radtke 385, D. 773, 868. Meyer 391; 613, 612, 708. Serv-U-Well: Kyska 383, Nagel 358, Rose 333, Goeddeke 451, Heyse 475;

Schwolow 324, Schroeder 403, Hinz 418; 809, 899, 846. 628, 650, 608 Arlington Bank: Wolf 416, Plass 340, Moede 398, Ingram 270, Klehm 454; Warson's Beauty Shop: Duenn 417, ers 420, Luehring 404, Martini 430, Wolfe 282, Godfrey 339, Boesche 333, Weisenbach 464; 833, 872, 880. Arl. Liq. Mart: Engel 438, Arnold Eleanor's Bake Shop: Heinemann 440, LaBant 304, Finke 363, Kleinofen 433, LaBant 387; 583, 688, 656.

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SCARSDALE LADIES

Eleanor's Bakery: Simmons 418, Ferber 289, Jaques 285, Burnier 471; 778, 749, 839. Silhouette Shop: Hedberg 387, Austin 257, Lussow 345, Beatty 363; 738, 744, 752. Horcher's Decorators: Miller 455, Bott 349, Dahl 387, Dotts 449; 885, 801, 881. Neumann's Barbers: Neumann 379, Gustafson 271, Dykstra 386, Love 436; A. & H. Entertainers: Bouffard 379. Leihy 307, Martin 353, Lee 324; 711 779, 740, Hartmann's Shoe Store: Pease 485 Ray 318, O'Donnell 262, Hartmann 419; 769, 830, 762.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Emerald Winkelmans Hagenorings Glesekes Loebers: Studtman 393, DePue 454, Pepin 319, Stahmer 413, Burnier 471; Emerald Shop: Riebe 545, Kastning 432, Wiese 336, Engelking 439, LaBant 767, 732, 724. Winkelmans Tire & Batt.: Porvich 488, Hertel 456, Swanson 385, Baren-brugge 342, Plontke 491; 716, 749, 697. Hagenbrings Store: Johnson 461, B. Weaver 470, Rowland 410, Drewes 505, Pepin 488; 752, 794, 788. Kitty Korner: Orth 475, Horcher 421,

Kost 432, Wester 442, Simon 475; 756,

Gieseke's Dept. Store: Hartmann 377. Skoog 428, Unger 407, Raeske 467. Granzin 480; 691, 711, 757. ARLINGTON LIONS

Lauterburg & Oehler Lohr's Drug Store Eleanor's Bake Shop Horath Shell Serv Schimming Oil Co.: McGrath 374, Prellberg 417, Carlisle 523, Landmeier 390, Crane 500; 1074, 994, 1018. Lohr's Drug Store: Becker 459, Lohr 415, Nichols 457, Wilke 453, Benson 535; 1026, 1003, 1007. Lauterburg & Oehler: Schaer 513, Allen 446, Schultz 406, Hastings 491, Hedberg 442; 1043, 997, 1062. Horath Shell Serv. Sta.: Lathen 438. Rowland Sr. 361, Horath 436, Crane 379, Wolf 495; 950, 1006, 1023. Eleanor's Bake Shop: Selof 398, Hinz Jr. 423, Immel 439, Arnold 507, La-Bant Sr. 482; 943, 1124, 1031. Giesekes Store: Virnig 540, Stirlen 420, Lussman 455, Lemke 508, Schmidt 442; 1056, 1075, 1050

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Flaherties: Sadecky 375, White 272, Ben Franklin: Kelley 327, Schoepke 395, Schuette 451, Hinds 344, Frohne 387; 791, 719, 721. Paddock's Marigolds: Stoike 306, A. Liljeberg 331, Oliger 275, Thompson 303, Curatti 404; 653, 654, 696. Eddie's Sunflowers: Mueller 400, B Bauer 402, Harting 337, Cook 340, T Jiran 348; 681, 770, 742. Sieburgs Cornflowers: Wolf 416, M. Lauterburg 295, Bostian 363, Rowland 405, Weaver 459; 732, 784, 716.
Scotties Dandellons: Creviston 360, Borgardt 385, Hanck 395, Vidrich 330. Francek 434; 779, 766, 635.

Prospect Hts. Cab: Seegers 454, Meyer 280, LeMay 354, Neuendorf 464; 687, 614, 709.

Smith & Dawson: Giljum 450, Ruhling 306, Rankine 242, Misek 523; 655, 638, 681. 249, Peterson 360, Tody 372; 549, 638,

A. H. Entertainers Bob Schnells L-Nor Cleaners E. J. Bouffard Johnson's Jerks: Ruffino 370, Stah-mer 513, Kelley 489, Johnson 462, Winkelmann 495; 799, 764, 766. Bob Schnell's: Drewes 551, W. Kehe 444, R. Kehe 432, F. Kehe 492, H. Kehe 521; 799, 781, 860. Kitty Korner: Orth 491, Dulfer 553, Schwolow 508, Engelking 501, Drewes L-Nor Cleaners: Laseke 510, Ninneman 516, Hertel 400, Dahlstrom 498, Sadecky 510; 794, 808, 832.

A & H Entertainers: Lindgren 558, Plontke 536, Van Steen 431, Graff 498, Englising 588, 765, 290, 447. Englking 588; 765, 899, 947.
E. J. Bouffard: Angeloff 538, Bouffard: 490, LaBant 597, Duenn 501, Peterson 531; 847, 921, 889.

Knaac kMotor Sales: Glow 395, W. Loeber 337, Laurin 456, Sturm 424, Frieder 492; 856, 880, 925.

Webber Paint Co.: Blackburn LOK, Grigsby LOK, Taylor LOK, Hadland LOK, Simmons LOK: 797, 946, LOK.

Marvels: Zeidler 444, Reed 435, Nebel 459, Burkbart 470, Pinker 461, 922 el 459, Burkhart 470, Rinker 461; 933, Esquire's: Vawter 547, Tuttle 440, Fuhr 534, Simon 503, Hertel 517; 1035, 966, 945. Jacobsen Realtor:

Jacobsen Realtor: Jacobsen 518, Stocker 317, Greene 440, McAllister 435, Nebel 456; 932, 953, 935. Heller Lumber Co.: Neuendorf 431. Heller 395, Evans 452, Klehms 423, Fellingham 423; 920, 882, 1012.

Brassillynuts: Walters 399, Dahl 258 Martin LOK, Pease 324, Love 426; 899, 931, 867. Justnuts: Fehns 431, Ray 327, Moore 374, Beatty 389, McAllister 358; 909. Pecans: Simmons 341, Balch 403, M. Fehns 261, Lee 440, Gabel 476; 966, 894, 994. Chestynuts: Pease 456, Lee 359, R. Waterbury 398, McAllister 349, Sturm 523; 904, 978, 1015. Cockynuts: Gabel 434, Jaques 327, Dykstra 344, Miller 342, Love 514; 952, 1026, 892. Catchyounuts: Ray 464, Martin 313, Sturm 522, Dahl 387, Walters 458; 967, 996, 988.

PALATINE FRIDAY LADIES

Flaherty Jewelers: Kusch 450, Laseke 349. Johnson 376. Trava 432. Conen 421: 661. 652. 715. 421; 661, 652, 715.

Geo. C. Poole, Inc.: Porvich 474,
Trava 390, Duenn 396, Curatti 420,
Riebe 450; 732, 707, 691.

Arl. Packing Co.: Rudolph 373, G.
Neumann 375, Hoggay 393, La Bant
461, La Bant 406; 685, 650, 673.

Eddies: De Pue 409, Hertel 469, P. Alten 541, George 412, Simon 498; 752, 755, 822.

SUNDAY MIXED

Slowball: Dieball 553, Douglas 413, Bencic 400, Felker 382, Ernst 507; 881, 923, 880. Fireball: Schaeffer 501, Tichy 286, Cameron 399, Daniels 435, Trava 413; 825, 824, 814. Screw Balls: Carlson 390, Douglas 456, Goedecke 324, Bodor 361, Roberts

Speed Balls: Ernst 382, Busse 465,

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Borgardt 542, Sadecky 483, Nick 552, Schroeder 534; 956, 915, 879. Dunteman's Dairy: Domkosky 507.

Dunteman 444; 885, 891, 836. Sass Roofing: Sass 446, Bates 428, Kregsoach 318, Loehner 451, Bents 462; 838, 853, 789. Eddies Cup Cakes: Vetter 510, Felk-er 463, Selof 391, Felker 463, La Bant MONDAY MAJOR 433; 894, 794, 854.

Arl Liq. Mart Flaherty L & O

Flaherty's: Schad 386, Tonne Cook 332, Flaherty 435, Hoffman 449; 687, 627, 663. Poole's Fords: Mueller 426, Bolte 335, Duenn 464, Harting 422, Huber 438; Arlington Liquor Mart: Kyska 428, Sass 366, Miller 428, Melbourne 403, Garms 425; 737, 789, 663.

MONDAY BLUES

ter 440; 616, 625, 709. Bob schaol: oxoug 443, Weber 376,

Meister Brau: Slater 545, Lindgren 533, Kile 528, Schaeffer 528, Taubman 545; 912, 924, 843. Lindgrens Mens Wear: Bolte 578, Peterson 536, Jaacks 496, Peter 597, Huber 539; 801, 1016, 929. Lattof Motors: Dieball 429, Hill 522, Cubley 459, Engelking 495, Duenn 547; 739, 905, 808. Sterling Oil Co.: Bieball 518, Hinnit 404, Bauer 453, Engelking 531, Winkleman 481; 796, 807, 784. Electronics Service: Koeppen 432, M. Millay's Toe Cream: Duenn 417. A. Electronics Service: Koeppen 432, M. Weisenbach 496, Eichler 348, Hinitt Raier 539, Hoffman 495, Angeloff 572, 418, Frederichs 409; 753, 651, 679. Nicks 559; 812, 851, 934. Nicks 559; 812, 851, 934. Thompsons Cigar Shop: Kusch 547. Callahan 472, Ruffino 480, Dreyer 519, Thompson 576; 880, 848, 866.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Daniels 425, Powder Blue: Turner 318, Bowersox

Sleburg 496, Harth 399, Malchow 467, Kost 359, Duenn 300, Bauer 396, Jas- 374, Wessling 352, Shaff 384, Stadell 425; 839, 884, 825. Alice Blue: Christian 432, Jefferson Meszaros 432, Carlson 385, Thompson 371, Bott 336, Johnson 352, Vawter 415; 865, 805 ,845.

Midnight Blue: Rinker 434, Laurin 331. Skelton 409, Ragland 371, Witt 446: 904, 826, 897. Sky Blue: Pate 388, Ellison 372, Sturm 410, McDonald 378, Germ 475; 841, 921, 888. Navy Blue: McAllister 354, Barkhausen 402, Pate 414, Simon 422, Godfrey 374; 877, 837, 840.

Royal Blue: Miller 385, Glennon 348, Balch 378, Hansen 324, Franke 396; 833, 837, 847.

Bird of Mexico

Caracara, also know as the Mexican buzzard or eagle, is the national emblem of Mexico. This bird is still extant and has been observed in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Florida.

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hear a loud report from the ler maples, elms, horsechestnuts. backyard some cold night. Ac- lindens, oaks and planetrees are cording to Hugo Birkner, vice common frost-crack victims. president of the Davey Tree Ex- Frost-cracking is a progressive pert Co., it probably will be ailment that must be watched. those Nature Boys up to their Oddly enough, cracks will close old tricks. They'll be frost- up so tightly during the Spring

the insertion of a human hand for the entire length of the trunk. And unfortunately, frostcrack is a winter tree ailment companion, Jack Frost, can give you've got to take in stride. a good imitation of an old-time There is little or nothing you

Deciduous trees seem more subject to cracking than do ever-So don't be surprised if you greens. Norway maples, Schwed-

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trees with sharp drop in tem- | difficult to detect. But come another winter they may open up Some trees, the aborist says, again-even in spite of bolts inhave been split wide enough for stalled by the tree doctor to thwart these forces of nature.

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There are no mahogany forests. Typically, the trees are scattered through the jungle here and there. An average of two trees to the acre is considered a very good stand. At first only the trees on the river banks were cut, and transportation was not a serious problem. These trees have long since gone so the hunt for mahogany and its logging have been one long battle with the trackless tropical





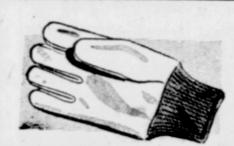
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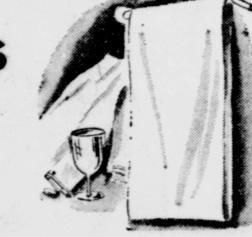


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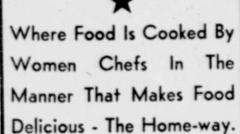
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New owner of shoe repair Legion asks continuance Carl Weinrich has purchased of Un-American group

Walter E. Wiles, Cook County commander of the American Legion, has called upon Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Joseph W. Martin, House minority leader, to strengthen the House Un-American Activities Committee and make certain that the most capable men available are ap-

pointed to it. The head of more than 90,000 Cook County Legionnaires said the Legion had been disturbed by recent reports that the committees would be emasculated during the current session of Congress.

"We sincerely hope that this disquieting news is without foundation," Wiles wrote. "We urge that there be appointed to this committee men of unquestioned courage and demonstrated ability from both parties and that its powers be strengthened."

Sounds-call for firemen

Edward Elder, owner of Eddie's Lunch Room, Rand and Elmhurst, is the man whom Steven Sobie is thanking these

son who first noticed the fire at Sobie's cafe last week and who turned in the fire alarm. division. District championships in His prompt work prevented various age groups will be held heavy damages to the business



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LA GRANGE, ILL.-Training for the All American Table Tennis championships to be held in Chicago next April 16 are these pretty 16-year-old twins, Joan, left, and Caryl Van De Houten. Elder was the observant per- Joan is last year's champion in the women's division; Caryl won third place in the intermediate girls' throughout the country prior to the national finals. The national winner will be awarded a trip to Dublin, Ireland, where the world's championship will be decided. Juniors in La Grange High school, the twins play in the band and orchestra and are active in swimming, track and lawn tennis.

Court decrees will of Skokie farmer invalid

A Superior court jury Thursday set aside the will of a formwell-to-do Skokie farmer. John Jarmuth, after deliberating for three hours over testimony that he was mentally incapable of drawing up the document.

Jarmuth, who was 82 at the time of his death on June 8, 1943, left his estate to the widow and two daughters: Mrs. aura Heiby, 48, 1523 North Menard avenue, Chicago, and Mrs. Minnie Reinberg, 44, of 3737 Morse ave., Lincolnwood. The bulk of the \$150,000 estate was eft to Mrs. Reinberg.

Mrs. Heiby had challenged the will as invalid on grounds that her father didn't have the mental capacity to make the will at the time it was drawn up in Feb. Through her attorney, Ward H. Harris, the testimony of friends and relatives was presented to show that Jarmuth was ill at that time and the witnesss declared he didn't recognize

HARRIS also argued the four page document was involved and that Jarmuth was unable to understand what he signed. He pointed out that no provision was made for two grandchildren, of whom Jarmuth was reportedly

The jury of six men and six women deliberated for three hours and returned a sealed verdict in the courtroom of Judge John J. Lupe. If upheld, in the event of an appeal, the ruling will mean that the estate is to be divided equally between the daughters as the widow is de-

Jarmuth farmed in Niles Center, where he owned valuable real estate. His father was a

pioneer in the area.

Mrs. Heiby's husband is a retired schoolteacher, while her sister's husband owns the Mortar Supply company, in Lincolnwood.

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No increase in county tax, says county comptroller

Cook County Board Monday passed a \$20,500,000 property tax levy for the 1949 corporate fund. The total 1949 Cook County appropriation bill, passed last month, totalled \$33,197,707.50.

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Besides the property tax levy another \$6,000,000 for the highway fund is raised through taxation, while the remainder made up in collection of fees.

County Clerk Michael J. Flynn also was directed to extend the taxes in the same resolution a-

dopting the levy. Award of the bid of Stifel and Nicolaus, investment brokers, for rooms so that these facilities the sale of tax anticipation war- may be used for several differrants also was made by the ent purposes both for day school board. Average interest rate students and adults and comquoted by the brokerage was two and one-eighth per cent, on 65 per cent of the total levy.

The same firm also was okayed as purchaser of 65 per cent of warrants on the highway fund. A similar interest rate was quot-A spokesman for the county

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ton high school has planned its room. The use of this whole tions for parties can be arrangmunity groups in after school hours, the "School Executive" magazine in its January 1949 issue "School Plant Trends" carries an interesting article. A section from the article explains the several uses being planned

for some of these rooms. "The new Barrington, Illinois comptroller's office said the 1949 high school illustrates multiple property tax levy was the same use: (1) several uses of the space as last year, and that no change for different parts of the educational program, and (2) additional use of the same space for community purposes. Relative-One stick of butter is equal to ly simple devices make possible the large range of uses. For instance, blackout drapes at the

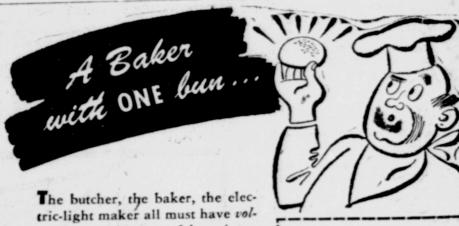
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becomes a recording laboratory, speech correction or music area for community purposes af- ed and thumb-tacked. ter school hours is facilitated by are conveniently located in each the new school.

windows plus projection equip- area. Another feature is a strip ment transform the eafeteria in- kitchen located in the dishto a visual aids laboratory. The washing area for preparing faculty dining room, by virtue of acoustic tile, floor length opening the large kitchen. Spedrapes and electronic equipment, cial wood inserts are applied around ceiling and column heads of the cafeteria to which decora-

Accompanying the article are two exterior entrances making diagrams of the social room, it possible to use sections of the cafeteria, faculty lunch room, cl building independently. Toilets dramatics and speech room in



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The Youth Center has been a busy place lately! With all the recially at the Youth Center. activity of the election, buying of the television set, and sessions after basketball games, there has hardly been an evening when

After a short, but heated, nominating committee meeting last for the "brisk-whirl" part of it. Wednesday evening, candidates for all Ramble Inn offices were selected. A week later, Jan. 26, the members elected the nominces of their choice.

Bernard Brock and Dick Morrow, both juniors, were nominated for president. Vice-president nominees are Bob Schulze Savings bond purchases and Diane Ashe, both sophomores. Gloria Cherwin, junior, at new peacetime and Pat Ryden, sophomore, are up for secretary. Jim Blackburn, ophomore, and Mary Ann Gerbosi, junior, were nominated for treasurer. Barbara Tichey, Roger Kennedy, Augie Krause, junwere chosen for program chair-

men, two serving out of the four. UNFORTUNATELY, every thing at Ramble Inn happens on Wednesdays so that this column results of the election will have to wait until next week.

Quite a number of Arlington High alumni are home from college, between semesters, and



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have been down to Ramble Inn.

It's good to see them again-es-Recently, since the ice at the park pond has been fine for skating, lots of the members bring their skates to the Y. C., Ramble Inn hasn't been literally go out for a brisk whirl around the pond and come in to get warm. Some have another word

> Why don't some of you members drop in soon and help us start our television drive? We need everyone. Just think how much fun it will be to have a set all our own!

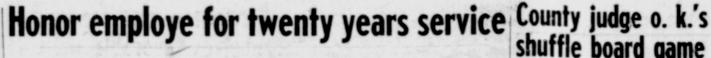
high in Illinois

Savings Bonds purchases in Illinois in 1948 established a new iors, and Bob Evans, sophomore, high mark for the peacetime program, exceeding 1947 and 1946 in both Series E and Series E, F, and G totals.

Arnold J. Rauen, State Direccan't get the latest news. The tor of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division, in his annual report pointed out that the \$381,000,000 Series E sales of 1948 were \$18 million over 1947 and \$20 million ahead of 1946. Total E, F and G sales in the state were \$624,000,000 this year, which was up \$17 million over last year and up \$26 million from 1946.

> "That this support has been effective in promoting added sales is evidenced by the fact showed an increase in percent- in insurance costs during 1948. age over 1947's 8.93%, and 8.62% Their cost was only 66c per thouof 1946. Similarly, in total E, F, and G sales Illinois sold 9.38% of the total as against 9.09% and years. When we consider that Illinois has about 7% of the effective buying income of the country as a whole, and yet sells this much larger percentage of bonds, it indicates that the people throughout our state are storing up savings for the to a record low, the amount of ed to income than in any large a half dollars during the year industrial area," said Rauen.

As of August 31, 1948 it was estimated that individuals alone in Illinois held \$3,711,182,000 of E, F, and G Savings Bonds, and that the estimated current annual interest accrued or paid amounts to over \$102 million.





Miss Ella Garms, (center) is shown receiving a bouquet of roses from Mrs. Lucille Kromrey on behalf of Arlington Heights the effect of attracting young Arlene Malzan, and Laverne high school board of education honoring Miss Garms' 20 years people to taverns. service as an employee of the board.

Miss Garms, as head cook, has the most years of service, nocent device" and refused to while Mrs. Kromrey is the most recently hired employee. Miss bar its sale. Said the judge: "If Garms also received a cake in honor of the occasion.

To present 'Elijah' at Glenbard Feb. 27

County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has record year

Policy holders of the County that Illinois sold 9.33% of the E Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Bond national volume. This Mt. Prospect had a real bargain sand as compared to \$1.67 the previous year

Losses during 1948 totaled only 8.44% in the two preceding \$12,291.13. The previous year they amounted to \$18,799.67. The major losses during 1948 were on the farms of Arthur Plote, Palatine, and Gustave Butenschoen. Maine.

While insurance costs dropped insurance jumped a million and that ended Dec. 31.

The insurance of 1947 was \$17,297,780. It increased to \$18,-711,690 during 1948. There was a gain of 66 policy holders during the year. The total is now over 3300.

The above figures were contained in the annual report of George Busse, secretary and treasurer, who gave them to the stockholders at their annual

meeting early this month. The company was organized in Jan. 1875 and will celebrate its 75th anniversary next year, which will be properly observed. Directors re-elected are Emil F. Schoppe, Leyden; Clarence

Norwood Park. Officers re-elected are: . Geo. Meyer, president; Emil Schoppe, vice-pres.; Geo. Busse, secretary and treasurer; Geo. L. Busse, assistant secretary.

Wille, Maine; Chas. H. Bruse,

Last call for March of Dimes: ends Jan. 31

The March of Dimes campaign, only source of revenue with which to wage war against polio, is scheduled to close Monday,

Officials of the drive stress that the battle against the disease can be fought successfully only if epidemic areas have at hand iron lungs and other equipment vital to the treatment of

infantile paralysis. Charles J. Murphy, chairman of the suburban division, appealed to citizens to insure the success of the 1949 fund raising campaign by making their contributions double that of last

He said that residents of the burbs are responding generousy to the appeal, indicating that every segment of the public seems keenly aware of the urgent need to make the drive a record success.

THE CHAIRMAN pointed out collected will assure no interrup-

The Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Inthe drive in this area. The chapter retains 50 per cent of the funds collected here. The other 50 per cent goes to the national foundation which leads, directs and unifies the fight against polio and is dedicated to the conquest of the disease.

Last year, the worst polio year in history with more than 27,500 cases recorded, the funds of the national foundation were completely exhausted.

shuffle board game

Chicago police were stopped Tuesday from "interfering with the sales, operation and distribution" of a table-model shuffle

The restraint came in the form of a temporary injunction issued by Superior Court Judge Donald S. McKinlay. The order was granted on behalf of Paul Golden, of the LaRue Novelty Co., 3210 North Southport avenue, who filed suit for the injunction last fall.

The LaRue company manufactures a game called "Shuffle King," which is sold to taverns and bowling alleys.

game allegedly was threatened was based on dependability, co-Attorney Moses Levitan, rep- | sportsmanship.

Corporation Counsel A. A. Pantelis argued that the games have Elizabeth Nickols, Norma Kautz,

"Shuffle King" game was an "in- pianist at Arlington High. why bar a mere game?'

al soloists are being engaged, in- 18. cluding Hermanus Baer of the Everyone thoroughly enjoyed The "Elijah", Mendelssohn's greatest oratorio, will be given which will assist in the product the impersonations given by Lois by the Glenbard choir, choruses tion will meet at the high school Harting, Carol Bellmore, and and orchestra in the school au- Tuesday evening, February 1, at Joan Randag. Lois impersonated ditorium February 27. Profession- 7:45.

THE RED 8

by RUTH LOEFFLER

speech given in an assembly Congratulations to Phoebe Ann some time ago. Carol imitated Ellis for receiving the Good Citi- Miss Louise Youngren, English zenship Award sponsored by the and journalism teacher at Ar-Daughters of the American Rev- lington High. Joan's imitation of p.m. olution. The senior class nom- Coach Leo Bell's rendition of inated three girls, one of which "Casey at the Bat" brought much was chosen by the faculty. Those laughter from the audience. nominated were Delores Wilke, Some girls from the junior class Elizabeth Nickols, and Phoebe gave a skit of the Gay Nineties According to the company's Ann Ellis. Mrs. Harold Lussow, in the early West. These are just suit, the game is for amusement vice-regent of the D. A. R., a few of the many performers in purposes only, and one tavern charmingly presented Phoebe the program. It was an enjoyable owner who had purchased a Ann with a gold pin. The award presentation with talent of which operation, patriotism, and good

resenting Golden's firm, said The Cardinals on the Air will that the game is "one of skill," present another talent program and does not come under the on Jan. 30. It will consist of the law banning bagatelle and pig- girls' sextet directed by Mr. William Boland. The sextet is a On the other hand, Assistant newly chosen one. The girls are Sally Young, Carol Bellmore, Lancilotti. The program will also The judge, however, ruled the include Bob Ragland, well-known

TRYOUTS for the senior play were held Jan. 19 and 20. This the law lets gambling galore op- year the seniors, under the dierate in the form of race tracks, rection of Miss Patricia Potts, will present "A Date With Judy." It will be held on March 17 and

Northwestern University music the talent assembly given by the faculty, who will sing the title Girls' Club on Jan. 27. Among role. The alumni choir group the many entertaining acts were Augie Krause and his hilarious

Arlington High can really be proud. Now that the girls have shown what they can do, what about the boys?

Women of Moose to meet Feb. 2

Senior Regent Mrs. Janet Mc-Keon of Portage Park chapter 427, Women of the Moose, will preside at a closed business meeting of the group on Tuesday, February 1, at headquarters, 5835 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, scheduled to begin at 8:30

Mrs. Anna Ladny of Greater Chicago chapter 129 will be present as official visitor.

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that contributions made to the March of Dimes will be used not only to help those whom polio may strike this year but will in-sure treatment for the victims of preceding years. Also the funds tion in research for a cure or preventive of the disease.

Coin collectors, he said, will continue on dislpay throughout the concluding week of the campaign. He appealed to shoppers to donate whatever loose change they can spare daily to the fight against polio and help speed the drive to victory.

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In The Social Limelight Weddings

VERA FOLKMAN, SOCIETY EDITOR

Hear talk on China politics

Mrs. M. W. Grigsby spoke on the timely subject, "A Quick View of Politics in China," at the monthly meeting of Circle 5 of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Women's Association Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was held at the Stonegate home of Mrs. Richard Frasier, 341 Stratford road. Mesdames James Speers and Walter Meyer assisted the hostess with the dessert luncheon, which preceded the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. John Grose. An open discussion was held following Mrs. Grigsby's talk.

Other circles in the association having meetings this week were Circles 1, 2 and 4, who met Wednesday, and Circle 3, who are meeting this afternoon, Thursday. Mrs. M. L. Kurtz is president of the association.

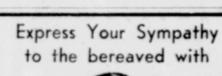
To be married

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Adler, of Buffalo Grove, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Albert Vincent Furman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Furman of Chicago.

The marriage will take place Buffalo Grove, at a 10:30 nuptial

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Phoebe Ann Ellis wins DAR citizenship award

A young lady, who has lived conference in March, which will in Arlington Heights only three be held at the Drake hotel, Chi-February 19 at St. Mary's church, years, walked off this week with cago, where she will compete the DAR citizenship award at for the state DAR winner. Arlington Heights township high Runner ups for the award at smoothly.

and Mr. Furman of Notre Dame of the honored student. She is Miss Nichols is the sister of last red and white roses, the colors news this week in Arlington pictured above with Mrs. Harold year's DAR winner. Lussow, who presented her with

> freshman year, Phoebe Ann served as vice-president of the sophomore class; was in the string ensemble during her sophomore and junior years; and was candelabra adorned the altar of by her father. student senate secretary and the Mt. Prospect Lutheran Miss Viola Hinz of Lyons, Ill. vice-president of the girl's ath-letic association during her jun-the wedding of Dorothy Lehnert was attired in a rose crepe din-was attired in a rose crepe din-

new vocal group at the school); since coming to Mt. Prospect. and belongs to the paint and wig | Miss Lehnert is the daughter Linneman of Arlington Heights. Atkinson for the week end. and sing-sing clubs.

at Dennison university or Colorado Woman's college.

Among several comments made by the winner after receiving the reward was the remark, "I

like Arlington Heights and I'm glad I live here.'

Park Lane

Miss Ellis will go to the state Mary Ann Laseke

The program committee did an ance of charm.

in Chicago January 23.

all took part. This was a lovely and Mrs. T. A. Williams. sight as members formed a circle of Alpha Eta said a prayer.

Alpha Eta's contribution to the cold fruit juice. program was a comedy skit depicting the activities that the organization provides. Any resemblance to the actual activities of the organization was purely coincidental. Everyone in the chapter had her own special act to do as part of the skit. Although the skit was unrehearsed, it went off

Arlington high were Dolores Afterward refreshments were Renewing acquaintances and Phoebe Ann Ellis is the name Wilke and Elizabeth Nichols. served on a table centered with getting caught up on all the of the sorority.

Coming to Arlington high from Ohio in the latter part of her freshman von Phone her at new Lutheran church

and William Lee, who were mar- ner gown with cap sleeves. She Beach hotel. Mrs. Wensley spent This year Phoebe Ann is soph- ried January 15. Their marriage carried a small sweeping bouquet the early part of this week at school is now a part of the year book was the first weekling as a small sweeping bouquet. omore editor of the year book and feature editor of the Cardand feature editor of the Cardmal; is a member of the mixed the first wedding ceremony per- ground, chorus and madrigal group (a formed by Rev. B. T. Anderson were Miss Annabelle Lee, sister E. H. Heller home. She will re-

Wheeling.

Mrs. John Kolba, organist, rendered several selections previous to the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of traditional white slipper satin with long sleeves and a tight bodice, having a high net neckline. The full skirt, ending in a four yard line. Her apple blossom crown at the Lee home in Wheeling. having a white orchid in the cen- N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect.

of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lehn- They were dressed alike in aqua Bookish topics The ambitious Phoebe Ann ert of 409 N. Wille st., Mt. Pros- dinner gowns identical to the nation background.

and ushers were Robert Strama and Staley Strama both of Libertyville.

held the finger tip veil in place | The happy couple will have dark

Palatine man takes Chicago girl as bride

morial chapel, Chicago, united in marriage Miss Marjorie A. Mc-Coneghey and Clarence J. Deer- the bridegroom. She was attired said she'd enjoy hearing it again. ing. The bride is the daughter in a green suit, which was set The rest of the members agreed But true high-birth is in the of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mcoff With a yellow rose corsage.
Coneghey of Chicago and the The bride's brother, William J. Circle" was a most amusing Selma Deering of Palatine.

The couple repeated their vows groom as best man. before the chrysanthemum be-

Miss McConeghey chose to ceremony consisted of white camelias. Mr. Avalon avenue, Chicago

A reception and dinner for 16 Happy birthday to you decked altar after Dr. Mervyn guests was held at the Southmoor hotel, Chicago, following the

lace blouse of white, for her Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Deering wedding attire. Her flowers are now at home at 8117 S.

Former Arlington girl wed in home ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wensley, of Baldwinsville, New York, Lutheran Teachers' recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Winifred, to conference Friday George R. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Reynolds, also of Baldwinsville.

lington Heights.

graduate of Milwaukee Downer the general topic. WAVES, and is now employed the New York Telephone company. Her husband is a graduate of Colgate university, and at present is taking a fine arts Kolb, vice chairman, and Ed course at Syracuse university.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are now at home at 121 Hartson, Plan pot luck lunch Syracuse, New York,

American Legion Auxiliary notes

can Legion Auxiliary of Arling- the most new members and ton Heights, will be held at Le- guests during the past six gion hall Tuesday evening, Feb. months period, will receive a

Capital Crime It is still a capital crime to kill cow in some parts of India.

Niles township Lutheran school | didn't break up till 3:30.

will be the scene of the North-The wedding took place Dec- ers' conference this Friday, years ember 18 at the Wensley home. Members of the faculty of St. Until several years ago the Wens- Peter Lutheran school, Arlington leys lived in Mount Prospect, prior to which they lived in Ar- of "reading" will be discussed The new Mrs. Reynolds is a the preliminary presentation of

In the afternoon Prof. Wias a service representative with Teachers' college, River Forest. will discuss school libraries. Officers of the conference are

Klammer, secretary.

The Martha Circle of St. John's Ev. and Ref. church, Arluck luncheon at 11:30 a. m.. February 3. Besides a Valentine A regular meeting of Merle gift exchange to be held at this Guild Unit No. 208, the Ameritime, the team who brought in treat from the losing team.

> Rattler's Enemy Kingsnake fights off rattlesnakes. It is gentle in captivity.

fireling the Town

by PHYLLIS KNIGHT

on sloppy Sunday — the day it rained and rained, fogged and froze - 75 parents turned out to visit the Presbyterian nursery school open house. Their hardy perseverance was well-rewarded, for they saw 24 three and four-year-olds at their entertaining best. Probably the most amusing performance of the after-

who report growing enthusiasm

A bake sale, sponsored by St.

Peter's Mother's club of Arling-

ton Heights, will be held Feb-

ruary 5, at 1 p. m., at the Pub-

The sale will have a large se-

lection of delicacies which should

302 Dunton street, any week day

morning between 9 and 11:30

The semester opens January

31 and closes June 10. The ses-

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ther, if he himself is nought.

are determines what you do, and

ier of the mind, and where that,

in a healthy and normal state

that realization can follow.

—A. Bronson Alcott

-Horace Mann

-Jane Tudor

Bakery Sale February 5

among the members.

and Campbell streets.

Nursery School

afternoon at a candlelight tea noon was by the children's given by the sorority in the Per- band, consisting of cymbals, Bits of interest shing Room of the Midland hotel the triangle, bells and jungle Twenty and 25 years' service drums - made of oat meal but when two sisters celebrate in their jobs is unusual enough, excellent job in preparing the boxes. Buzzy Williams, Betsy those anniversaries the same excellent job in preparing the program. Speakers included Miss Schulte and Tony Hey were Emma Garms accomplished this Mathilda Ernestine, well known the youthful conductors. The feat last week. Ella, after havpresident of The Chicago Town children also played two circle ing worked in the high school Hall and Club, who gave an in- games and sang for their admir- cafeteria for 20 years, was presented a bouquet of roses by the teresting essay on friendship; ing audience, which included Mr. faculty and serenaded by the and Mrs. Dorothy Mueller of the and Mrs. Paul Espenshade, Rev. students on their lunch hour. gave an address on the importand Mrs. R. J. Malcomson, Mr. 25th service anniversary and Mrs. Herbert C. Roeder of Gieseke's Department store Following on the program was Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James J. The up and coming Palatine will make her FM radio debut a candlelight ceremony in which Weir of Mt. Prospect and Mr. Players are presenting "Spooks," on the Musical Scrapbook pro

The guests discussed their tal-Miss Rosemary Karlov, president ented youngsters over tea and the benefit of Palatine township Inc. cookies after the program, and high school stage fund. Place, the children made short work of Palatine high auditorium; price, company Mrs. Laseke on the pia

Mrs. James T. Lambdin is director of this non-sectarian community nursery school which crowd the field house on Wed- much in demand to sing at wedfrom 9 to 11:30 a, m. at the Presbyterian church. Children may still be registered for the second semester.

Hello again

Heights and Mt. Prospect are two widely known former residents, Mrs. Raymond Atkinson and Mrs. Harold Wensley.

Mrs. Atkinson, until several years ago, society editor of the Arlington Heights Herald and now of Michigan City, Ind., is appeal to everyone. staying with Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Pom poms, sweet peas and ter. She was given in marriage Best. Mr. and Mrs. Wensley, who now live in Baldwinsville, Register now for N. Y., came to Chicago to attend Serving as bridesmaids latter part in Arlington at the rooms at the Presbyterian church, any week day of the groom, and Miss Betty turn to Michigan City with Mrs.

The ambitious Phoebe Ann hopes to continue her education pect, and Mr. Lee is the son of hopes to continue her education many pect, and Mr. Lee is the son of the main topics of conversation university or Colo- Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lee of They also carried dainty rose tion at the regular Third Friday Tuition, Mrs. C. F. Close became one sion is from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each colored roses set on an aqua car; tion at the regular Third Friday Tuition, if paid on registration, book review at Simson's last is \$60.00 a semester. If the term week, for she arrived bereft of plan is used a registration fee Best man for the bridegroom her familiar "trade mark", her of \$5.00 is charged, then four was Victor R. Lesch of Wheeling, coronet braids. Mrs. Close is now payments of \$13.00 each and the wearing a becoming short hair- final one of \$7.00 on June 1. do. Attracting attention in their Any additional information good looking outfits were tall may be obtained by calling Mrs. Following the ceremony a re- Mrs. H. R. Jacobsen, in a beige James T. Lambdin at Arlington train, was scalloped at the waist- ception was held for 125 guests dress with a small and striking Heights 7137-W. kelly green hat setting off her hair, and Mrs. James E. she carried a bouquet of a belated honeymoon this sum- Wood in a gray poke bonnet white roses and small pom poms, mer and are now at home at 409 which tied under the chin. Mrs. James A. Rickards was a symphony in gray—a wool dress and tall hat. Mrs. A. E. Lee's beige town coat with a bright rose silk es.

> ment on the blustery day. Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Family Circle" was the book Mrs. Harry Hoppe reviewed for the goes, I hold it to be a prophecy A wedding ceremony January McConeghey gave his daughter group. She had presented the same entertaining book the same entertaining book the night before in Mt. Prospect, and Maid of honor for the bride although she mentioned the fact, was Patricia Deering, sister of the one person who'd heard it bridegroom is the son of Mrs. McConeghey, served the bride- book review as given by Mrs. ence what you are. What you what you do determines your value here and hereafter.

scarf at the throat brought com-

When 35 members of the "cab gang," friends of Rudy Stein, There is nothing that makes wear a blue suit, set off with a After a short honeymoon in descended upon his candy shop men rich and strong but that last Saturday night, they came which they carry inside of them. laden with all the fixings for a Wealth is of the heart, not of buffet supper. It was a gala oc- the hand. casion, for the crowd was surprising Rudy and Eddy Thompson, who were celebrating their joint birthdays, and they were really surprised!

For the midnight supper the lady guests cleared the big table at the back of the store, and as the main attraction had a cake with the "birthday boys'" names on it. Rudy was presented a six-way floor lamp and Eddy a gift tertificate. Every one had such a good time that the party Rudy has owned and run his

west Suburban Lutheran Teach- candy shop for more than 25

Stork feathers Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Quade,

of Palatine, are being congratuwith sectional meetings following lated on the birth of Connie Lynne, born January 24 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Mrs. Quade is the former Marjorie bracht, librarian of Concordia Alft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alft, formerly of Des Plaines and now also living in Old Mr. Stork arrived just in

time for the deadline at Paddock Publications this week, when he delivered a daughter Wednesday morning at the Elmhurst hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vetter of 112 S. State road, Arlington Heights. The weight and name of the new baby was not known lington Heights, will hold a pot at this time. Mrs. Vetter is the former Jean Nerge of Palatine. Tommy and Jimmy Ninow are

proud to announce the arrival of a baby sister, Barbara Ann, who was born January 14 at Elmhurst hospital. Barbara tipped the scales at 7 pounds 2 ounces. The children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ninow, of 604 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. They formerly lived in Mount Prospect.

To sing over FM

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Tonight, Thursday, Mrs. Mary Ann Laseke of Arlington Heights, will be heard over FM WEAW, from 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock. She three-act killer-diller this gram, which is sponsored by Ar lington Appliance and Electric Thursday and Friday nights for

Mrs. E. J. Snetsinger will ac \$1.00, including tax . . . The 500 no during the broadcast.

teen-age members of the Arling-The youthful Mrs. Laseke has ton Heights youth center still a lovely soprano voice and is meets Mondays through Fridays Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell ings, taking place in Arlington are the popular adult leaders, Heights and surrounding towns

N. U. speaker to address study group here Feb. 3

Miss Viola Theman of Northwestern university school of education will be the speaker at lic Service store, corner of Vail the Feb. 3 meeting of Arlington Heights pre-school study group. Her topic will be "How Intel-

ligence Develops." Study group members will meet at South school auditorium at 8 p. m. To prepare for the speech members have read an article on the same subject in the February issue of PTA magazine.

Miss Theman was secured for Registration for the Arlington local appearance by R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of

Life begins at 40

A 1949 Lincoln (bicycle that is) was presented to William Duenn Jr. of Arlington Heights by the crowd at the Arlington Bowling Lanes, where "Bill" is employed as maintenance man.

The occasion was Bill's fortieth birthday, which fell on Wednesday of this week. Since he always rides a bike to and from work the gang at the alleys felt this was an opportune time to show their appreciation for the fine job Bill does in keeping the alleys in perfect condition.

The presentation of the bicycle was only the beginning of the birthday celebration. When Bill arrived home about 6 o'clock Tuesday night he was greeted by his parents, brothers, and their families, who had gathered to make his fortieth birthday a

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and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mait- and children, Hope and Charles, sary of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hail hd, all of Chicago, will be a- will move Tuesday back to their of Park Ridge was celebrated mong the guests attending the former neighborhood in Norwood Friday night with a buffet supbridge party at the Paul Fell- Park. They have made their per at the home of their daughingham home Saturday evening. home at 629 S. Dunton for the ter and husband, the Robert As-

have returned from a two weeks lington Heights, though they Mr. Hall being a brother of Mrs. vacation in Hollywood, Florida. have hopes of returning here in S. E. Pate, and Clayton Butler of They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. a few years. The Langers sold Lake Geneva, Wis., brother of George Spies of Crystal Lake, their home to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hall. who have remained in Holly- Nicholas Eberhardt of Chicago. wood for the balance of the win- They have three children and

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Babbitt were Mrs. Harold Moore entertained where he was treated for bron-Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Rehm of her pinochle club Thursday eve- chitis. He is now home and re-Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. R. ning. High honor was won by covering nicely. Dennis Malcolmson of Arlington Mrs. Edward Moritz and Mrs. Heights.

Mrs. Albert Kost entertained her bridge club Wednesday, beginning with a dessert luncheon.

Among the many new residents moving into Arlington leights are Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, who live at 115 S. Pine. They came here about a month ago from Chicago.

St. Joseph hospital in Elgin Mon- of Andy Prentiss. day for observation.

this week at the home of Mrs. C. for a few days with his parents, A. Hughes.

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version of an advance

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred James Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langer The golden wedding anniverpast three years and it is with chards. Guests included the Pate Mr. and Mrs. William E. Trude regrets that they are leaving Ar- families of Arlington Heights, will move in the day the Langers move out.

Arthur Weinrich won consola-

The first birthday of Richard Stover, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Paul Carstens, will be celebrated February 1.

Two birthday parties scheduled for last Saturday were postponed due to the illness of the birth- Neil attends the Illinois univerday celebrants. The date marked Margaret Mizuno, who has the sixth birthday of Cynthia been quite ill, was taken to the Atwood and the third birthday Mrs. Don Drake, parents of Mrs.

E. H. Ingles left Tuesday morn-The Tuesday bridge club met ing for Mulberry Grove to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews.

Robbie, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneberger, recently spent several days in St. Francis hospital, Evanston,

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Chidley of Palatine.

Ellen Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt Davis. will observe her first birthday Friday with an afternoon party.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Laurin. who live in Galesburg where sity extension, are visiting this week, at the home of Mr. and Laurin. Tuesday evening they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laurin, Neil's parents.

Guy Baxter was gone a few days this week on a business trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. John Traikoff and daughter, Doris, will return home Saturday after vacationing for two months with relatives in South Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandretto Gate, California.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Paul Carstens will entertain Saturday evening at a buffet dinner and bridge. C. Henry Kramer of River For- ic of conversation at the San- ideal community.' est, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- dretto household these days. Vea of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson of Glen Ellyn.

C. H. Mills went to the Evanston hospital, Friday, where he is under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baldwin and son, Craig, will leave today, Thursday, for Ft. Lauderdale, they will stop at Bowling Green, is in Chicago and his in Joliet. Ohio, to visit their daughter, Maternal grandparents of the 631 N. Douglas Jean, who attends college there. | baby Dr. Eugene Payne will accom- Walsh, 6913 Vernon avenue, Chipany them on the trip.

urday with a family party.

Jimmy Clabaugh, son of Mr Mrs. Clabaugh's parents, Mr. and Heights for their home town. Mrs. H. H. Perry, in Elgin, Jimand is getting along nicely.

man, who was 88 years old, died one-half hours each way. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Crane attended the funeral Monday. Interment was in Mt. Auburn cem-

Club Calendar

January-

27—Complimentary bingo party for OES members.

1-American Legion Auxiliary

meeting at Legion hall. by Martha Circle of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 11:30 a. m. Also exchange of Valentine

Community Concert series at in Chicago. high school.

John's church, at 6:30 p. m. -Bake sale, sponsored by St. Peter Mothers' club, 1 p. m.

at the Public Service store. 3-Dr. Herold Hunt, noted educator, to speak at open meeting at high school, 8 p. m.

18-Pancake and Sausage supper sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 7 at the Methodist church, 5:30-7 p. m.

22-VFW Auxiliary card party at field house, 8 p. m. Open to the public.

27-Pre-Lenten musical at St. John's church, 7:45 p. m.

Evening Guild news

The book review that the Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church sponsored January 20, in the Mount Prospect public school, was a big success.

A wonderful audience was present to hear Mrs. Harry Hoppe review "Family Circle" by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Mrs. Curtis Parsons, president of the Guild. introduced the speaker and invited everyone to partake of coffee and homemade cakes after the talk. Mrs. Richard Lambert and her committee took charge

of the refreshments. It was announced last week that the combined guilds of the church would give a bake sale February 5. Since then the date has been changed to February 12. The sale will be held at the Mount Prospect Electric Construction company, corner of Main and Northwest highway, Mount Prospect, beginning at 11 a. m.

Want Ads For Bargains

Tots display talents



Community Camera

While parents and friends look on, 24 children in a nursery school sponsored by Arlington Heights Presbyterian church for the benefit of the entire community play several specialty band by the Senate in the school caf- pel, initiation is no more. numbers. Their instruments are oatmeal box tops and bells. Mrs. Jas. T. Lambdin is director (standing at right) and Coca Cola machines. Mrs. Frances Brown (seated at piano) is the accompanist.

NEW NEIGHBORS IN THE

CALL CONTROL C

CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

by HELEN CHRISON

1006 N. Chicago Arlington Heights

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest San-

both Midwesterners," Helen San- address. dretto stated, "and coming to

are Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

The first birthday of David Mr. Sandretto, who is adver-Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl tising manager for General Elec-Shuart, was celebrated last Sat- tric medical products, was transferred to Chicago, which is the main reason for the family's move here. They went houseand Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh, is hunting in several west and quarantined with scarlet fever north suburbs, including Elmhurst, LaGrange, Wheaton and baugh and Judy are staying with Northbrook, but picked Arlington

The 34-hour ride to the loop my seems to have a mild case on the Chicago and Northwestern is practically a pleasure jaunt for Mr. Sandretto. When Word was received this week they lived in East Orange and by Mrs. Elmer Crane telling her Long Island, he commuted to of the death of her uncle, John work in New York City via train, Gathman, of Chicago. Mr. Gath- ferryboat and subway, one and

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wallace 820 E. Euclid Arlington Heights

newcomer families to choose

"No only are we new neighbors, but we also have a comnamed Tolly, and is the name- club at the field house at 1:30 sake of a grandmother. Tolly was p. m. 3-Pot luck luncheon sponsored born at Sherman hospital, Elgin. Bartron, who dramatizes his

4-Father and son banquet giv- west suburb, so when my hus- Ford, N. Y. en by Friendly circle of St. band's job took him to Chicago, we moved to Arlington Heights," Mrs. Wallace stated. They like the city of good neighbors and Robert Ragland, pianist from have become acquainted with the high school. several nearby residents, includ-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daube 916 N. Chestnut Arlington Heights

He was born Nov. 16 at St. 2, and her parents moved here each stirway as a reminder. The cal Science Aid and Biological Luke's hospital, Chicago, just 15 July 3 from the northwest side seating problems in the cafeterdays before the couple moved of Chicago, which is the home in are currently under discustown for both Mr. and Mrs. sion. "Although we lived in East Daube, Mrs. Daube's mother, The membership of the Senate in Long Island one year, we're the couple at the Chestnut street

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson

cago, and paternal grandparents lington Heights to live could ap- representation. There are 32 propriately be titled "The Return members. of the Native(s)" for they were former Prospect Heights residents for four years.

> of us," Alice Johnson told the the officers of the Student Sen- other agencies, 62 years. These reporter, "but our four-year stay ate. They are in that order: suburban living.

for their home town, mainly be- and Miss Hazel Beverly. cause of better shopping facilities

Rogers Park. The couple has a which states: "The principal Washington office. Applications of cub pack 232.

The Wallaces are one of the Poet and pianist to home in the northeast part of be on Woman's club tivities of the school. 5. To deprogram February 2

Harry Bartron, poet, philosoparatively new daughter to rear pher and dramatist, will present in our new home town," Natalie a program of poems and inter-Wallace commented. Their 4- pretations at the Feb. 2 meeting month-old daughter has been of Arlington Heights Woman's

Although the Wallaces are own poems, is a graduate of from Barrington, they lived for Xavier university, Cincinnati, two years in Rock Island be- Ohio, and studied characteriza-cause of Mr. Wallace's job. He tion and recital technique under now is a salesman with Whole- J. Bradley Griffin, Chicago. In-4-Rano Quartette, third of sale Builders Supply company cluded in his poetic compositions and interpretations will be some "We wanted to live in a north- he learned from Tema Castner

> Bartron now is associated with Uptown Players. Also on the program will be

Hostesses for the day will be

ing Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mrs. J. E. Lohr and Mrs. E. R.

Anniversary

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JANUARY 28, 29, 30

Cown House

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Des Plaines

Student Senate activities varied

by FRANZ BURNIER

spected by the student body and privilege of participation in such ents, who gave these speeches, was the sentiment expressed by Principal LeRoy J. Knoeppel of interests of the school." Arlington Heights township high

years by leaps and bounds to and homecoming. the point where it takes much The two most important are plex society and in a world ento complete its business.

fast becoming varied and many. Many parents will remember that each of us understands the The Student Senate purchases the annual problem that initial principles of democratic governsmall pins that are awarded to tion was for freshmen and the ment and the relation of the instudents who have achieved an snake dance that characterized dividual to that government. honor student rating for five homecoming celebrations. Thanks The Student Senate at Arlingconsecutive semesters. Operated to the leadership of Mr. Knoep- ton Heights Township High eteria is a juke box and two To deal with the problems lence and instruction in the

To be inaugurated this year is a new project, that of honoring Club and a senior.

SPONSORED by the Student Senate, the annual Tri High dance will be given this spring. Each year Palatine, Crystal Lake, and Arlington Heights Civil service take turns in this social event. The spring carnival featured by examinations the band last year may be a project of the Senate

Along with these activities the Senate deals directly with many "We wanted a home and home school problems. It solved, early town that would be an ideal this year, the traffic problem. Michael David, two-month-old place for our 3-year-old daugh- Dealing with the confusion in the ter," Lenore Daube stated, "and corridors and on the stirways, a Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. dretto, is the most important top- Arlington Heights seemed the committee and advisors decided \$4,479; Statistical Officer, \$4,855 on making the stirways one way Nancy, who was 3 September and placing a student monitor at

Orange, N. J., for two years and Mrs. Regina Wegner, lives with is based upon the 32 homerooms which the students attend in the morning to receive announce-Walter Daube is in the paint- ments, collect fees, take sur-Arlington Heights was almost ing and decorating business and veys, fill out questionnaires, and tion for three weeks. Enroute like coming home." Her home travels around Park Ridge and explain policies. Each homeroom Des Plaines while on the job. | elects its own officers to serve throughout the school year. The ical Aid examinations are in washington, D. C., and vicinity. president of each homeroom makes up the Senate, thus giving The Johnson's exodus to Ar- each group of students direct

> Each year a president, vicepresident, corresponding secre- Canal Zone, 35 years; for staff tary, and treasurer are elected nurse positions in the Indian "We moved back to Chicago, directly by the student body with Service, 40 years; and for staff which is the home town for both the exception of the seniors as and head nurse positions in in the country convinced us city Franz Burnier, Ronald Anderson, life couldn't ever compare with Barbara Tichy, Mary Lou Sander, and Richard Morrow. Fac-When the Johnsons moved ulty advisors are Principal Lethis way again on August 15 Roy Knoeppel, and the student tions, as well as application they selected Arlington Heights advisors, Harold L. Slichenmyer forms from Civil Service region-

> govern the action of the Senate ton 25, D. C. Applications should Mr. Johnson is in business in are in the form of a constitution be sent to the Commission's son Kenneth, 11, who is a sixth purpose of the body shall be: 1. for the statistical jobs must be grade student at North school. To unify all student organiza- received not later than Febru-He also is a member of den 9 tions under one general control. ary 23, 1949; for nurse positions, 2. To aid in the internal ad- not later than March 29, 1949; ministration of the school. 3. To and for physical science and bifoster sentiments of law and or- ological aid, not later than Febder. 4. To promote general ac- ruary 24, 1949. velop in the student a growing appreciation of membership in

school when asked about the duties, the Senate generally way about. does its business through the It is virtually impossible any formation of special committees, homecoming is the parade of more to find something that the If convenient, the committee homecoming floats which the Student Senate does not consid- meets with one of the faculty Senate committee organizes. er; so important has become its advisors, otherwise they work Homecoming is now a gala celeduties. The Senate, which meets on their own. Committees have bration which has gained the every Wednesday after school, been formed to deal with the support of the entire communhas progressed in a few short concessions, assembly, orientation ity

time and energy of the members the orientation and homecoming gaged in idealogical warfare. To committees, which deal with two perpetuate our democratic form ACTIVITIES of the Senate are important phases of school life. of government, it is necessary

that meet incoming freshmen, a workings of democracy. committee of the Senate and the advisors has worked out a defthe highest scholarship among inite program to enable the the athletes by engraving their freshmen to get the best possible names on a trophy. The athlete start in school. This year it must be a member of the A included a series of two minute speeches by specially selected upper classmen. Each speech explained the function of a club

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the following examinations: Mathematical, Analytical, and Survey Statistician, \$3,727 to \$5,232; Statistical Assistant, \$3,727 to to \$7,432; Staff Nurse, \$2,974; Head Nurse, \$3,727; and Physi-Aid, \$2,152 to \$3,727.

The statistical jobs to be filled are in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

Staff and head nurse positions are located in Washington, D. C., throughout the United States, in Alaska, and in the Panama Canal Zone.

Positions to be filled from the Physical Science Aid and Biologabove positions are as follows: physical science aid and biologand head nurse positions in the

Interested persons may obtain information about the examinaal-offices, or from the U.S. Civ-The rules and principles which il Service Commission, Washing-

sons entitled to veteran prefer-

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a democracy by providing edu- or activity in the school and how "The Student Senate is re- cation responsibilities and the to gain membership. The studfaculty. It uses mature judg- a democracy in the school; and also served as advisors during ment in all its decisions." This 6. To promote all ways the best placed at strategic points throughout the school to help In following through on these bewildered freshmen find their

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Chicago friends called on Mr and Mrs. Henry C. Quindel at their home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Hertweig who arrived here from Milwaukee this week will be installed as pastor of St. Peter's church in a special evening service in the auditorium of the church this Sunday at 7:30. Following the installation, a small get-together party will take place in the West school for the new pastor and members of his family. Refreshments will be prepared and served by the congregation and church members who are present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Troyke, from Elgin, called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and Roger, Higgins road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Al Meyer, Mrs. Carolina Winkelhake and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Freise were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nerge in Roselle Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ravagnie of neighbors. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Binneboese left Jan. 17 on a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Rowaldt and daughters attended the wedding and reception of Wally's niece in Wisconsin Saturday. Carol Rowaldt was a flower girl at the wedding. The Rowaldts returned home early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Rowaldt celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Those on hand to help them mark the event were Mrs. Rowaldts par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pump and a sister, Mrs. Beer and Mr. Beer from Elmhurst and some relatives from Wisconsin,

Many Schaumburgers were seen at the Henry Winkelhake auction last Saturday. The Winkelhakes will be moving to their house in Arlington Heights soon.

Another auction taking place soon is that of Sterl Vermillion on Saturday, Jan. 29. Their farm is located on Biesterfeld road, 1/2 mile east of rte. 53.

"Injun Summer" of red in the autumn trees was from the blood of the Great Bear slan by celestial hunters.



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pletion. It will house fire district's fire fighting equipment and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. who have devoted many of their leisure hours for home protection Robert Raymonds, at Liberty-

trip to Florida and we are not certain when they will return. Pupils see inauguration show by TV



By a twist of the dials Principal Hugh C. Kibbie brings the In- Jones augural Day ceremonies right into the upper grades classroom at the Prospect Heights School. The television set was loaned by the wedding cake and other deli-Prospect Heights Appliances through the courtesy of Max Rhodes cious refreshments were enjoyand a number of the students appear in the picture. Indians believed that the masses and a number of the students appear in the picture.

Itasca Women's Club 'Best' In Du Page County

The Itasca Woman's club was voted the outstanding club in the voted the outstanding club in the Grandmothers Follies' Woman's clubs at the mid-winter meeting last Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Schneider, president of the Itasca club, accepted at Mt. Prospect school the corsage given her by Mrs. Paul Dunakin, president of the DuPage county federation. Mrs. Dunakin stated that it was most unusual for a club as small as Itasca's to be accorded this honor. She went on to say that the honor was rightfully theirs their outstanding enthusiasm in their work, their work

There are three meetings a cago. Representing the Itasca club were Mrs. Schneider, president, and Mrs. Andrew G. Engand 50c and the show starts

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show next week Friday

the show "Grandmothers Follies" to be held at the Mt. Prospect seph Kinselman. Plans are for erty owners are being represent- Arlington Heights, Cook County Jack Mayer, Carl Schult and public school Friday, Feb. 4. The a sacred concert in the near fu- ed by Attorney William S. Red- farm adviser, also testified in be-Mt. Prospect Athletic club wishes ture to remind those attending that tickets are now available.

tertain you with songs, dances, and Mrs. Michehl celebrated Tuesday and Wednesday testifor children, and for the one bundred percent vote cast by hundred percent vote cast by the Beach at Waikiki" promise dren Albert, Arthur and Louie, ity of appraisers and real estate members in the November elector to be especially entertaining.

year of the DuPage contingent the oldest grandmother and the grandchildren and 22 great grand of the Federation, this being grandmother with the most children and 22 great grand children. Best wishes from all.

promptly at 8:30 p. m.

NORTHBROOK

PTA entertains at country social

When Mt. Prospect PTA spon- Baker and Mrs. Robert Mors.

sored a Country Social last Fri- Four other PTA members in day night, club members presen- the show included Mrs. R. P.

We're sorry to report Mrs. Emma Mae Melbusch is in St. Francis hospital with injuries sustained in a fall while at work. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Wallace Puckey, who fell while at work, is home rapidly gain-ing strength. He had a broken

John Maxwell is home from Ravenswood hospital.

Mrs. F. N. Lellinger attended her bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jautz in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Timmerman played cribbage last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Luerssen.

David Lellinger celebrated his 12th birthday last Monday at dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Lellinger.

Mrs. K. C. Timmerman spent

Mrs. Frieda Klaner celebrated a belated birthday last Sunday when Mrs. K. Sandstrum, Mrs. H. Efflant and Mrs. Edgar Wessling called on her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs H. Becker and Mr and Mrs. H. Boyer were recent Sunday evening dinner guests at the Edgar Wessling home.

Sorry to report V. V. Hipsley is home from work at the railway depot because of hurting his hands. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Board members of St. Peter Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Edna Pearson last Tuesday to plan the year's cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson ted an appropriate floor show for Smeby and Mrs. Wm. Palmer were pleasantly surprised last the large audience attending the (seated left to right) and R. P. Sunday when almost 50 friends party.

Smeby and L. R. Murphy. The called on them to help them One act from the show includ- Smebys were tintype singers, celebrate their 50th wedding and ed Six Dancing Milkmaids (top Mrs. Palmer portrayed Mae West niversary. It was planned by their children, Mrs. Myrtle the direction of Mrs. Ed Dutton Dewes of Antioch, Mrs. Marie (center.) The milkmaids, (left to couple was married 50 years Local Real Estate Men Testify; Owners

John Knoll had many visitors and sunday in honor of his 91st Say \$450 Per Acre Too Low; Want \$1,000 Sunday in honor of his 91st birthday. He received many cards and a large cake with all the trimmings.

ter Evangelical church will ceedings instituted by the City of regarding a transaction completmeet February 2 at the hall to Chicago to acquire additional ed by him involving ten acres hear Dr. Koening, a missionary land for enlargement of Orchard of this tract which was sold for from India, speak. All members Airport, was expected to be con-\$500 per acre. are urged to attend.

Thursday evening all young married people and high school Plans have been completed for students are requested to attend a meeting to practice for the St. of farm land involved, located this area. He testified for the farmers. W. A. Ernsting, Roselle Mesdames Roland O'Brien, Ernie farmers. W. A. Ernsting, Roselle Mesdames Roland O'Brien, Ernie a meeting to practice for the St. Norbert choir, directed by Jo-

Herman Michehl celebrated Normoyle. John Malinaphy is his 82nd birthday Jan. 26 with the attorney handling the case The "Grandmothers" will en- many friends and relatives. Mr. for the City of Chicago. Mrs. Anne Wolfram, Henry, Mrs. experts. Marie Clavey, Mrs. Helen Clas-The Athletic club will honor sen, George and August; 35

U. of Chicago professor to speak to Womans club

subject will be "The Basis for

in international relations, is on notify Mrs. Cooper. the faculty of the University of Chicago, and is an associate editor of "Common Cause," a magazine containing articles on world 23. Reservations must be made

During 1945 and 1946 he serv- February 8. ed in the foreign affairs section

The suit filed by local proper- suburban areas. ty owners, contesting valuations Wesley Luehring, Itasca real sonal gift was given to the hon-The Ladies Guild of St. Pe- set up in the condemnation pro- estate man, testified Wednesday, ored guest.

> RAY FRANZEN, Bensenville THERE ARE ABOUT 100 acres of farm land involved located this land values in towels for the bride to be. Other and west of Wolf road. Six prop- State bank, and C. A. Hughes, mond of Wood Dale. The case is half of the contesting property being heard before Judge Dennis owners.

men included H. M. Cornell, Des Plaines, Harry S. Ellmore and Donald Morrison of Chicago.

Oral arguments by opposing counsel were expected to be covered with palmetto leaves will heard late Thursday.

der condemnation. The property was overruled.

Mrs. E. C. Schultz

News of Bartlett

fore urged that such owners se- above the ankle. cure same prior to these dates from either Superintendent of Maintenance Fred Hoth or Village Clerk W. H. Meyer.

to five guests at dinner given recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Faber at their home in honor of Louis Prescher, who will leave for service on Friday, Jan. 21. After dinner the three couples enjoyed a movie at the Chicago theatre.

Al Regenburg, who was a surgical patient at Sherman hospital returned home Thursday.

The Woman's club will meet in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon.

Ted Stark, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, has returned to his home.

The Brownies, under the direction of Mesdames Edwin Munson and Fred Pierce, will hold their bake sale Saturday.

The January meeting of the Merry Workers 4-H club was held at the home of Sally Rucker. Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held at Norma Movitz' home Feb. 17. Two new members, Carol Jansen and Barbara Mansfield, were admit-ted to the club. The new youth assistant, Mrs. Darvill of Wheat-on, and Mrs. Horner and Mrs. Stelter of Lombard were guests. This group plans to give money to Camp Shaw-eva-naw-see. Songs rendered by Sally and her father were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the

Showers givencoming bride

During the past week Miss Gloria Witt, a bride elect, was of Northbrook, and right) are Mrs. H. D. Blocksom, cluded Robert Winkle, a country were awarded to Eleanor Fritz Gloria's mother. Other guests were Mrs. Carl Schult and Marilyn, Mrs. Russell Porter, Mrs. H. Humbracht, Mrs. Edmund Krumfuss, Mrs. Jack Mayer, Miss Jeannine Wires, Mrs. Lange and Marilyn, and Mary Lou Karger. Refreshments were served from individual tables decorated in pink and white. A single per-

The second was a linen shower at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Russell Porter. Prizes in bridal games were merited by Jeannine Wires, Gloria Witt, and Mrs. H.

Jacobson, Harold Humbracht, daughter, Edmund Krumfuss, Lincoln Ackman, Langea and daughter, Miss Mary Lou Karger, and Miss Mary Joan Mayer.

Shade for Birds

Framework made of poles and provide good shade for birds on Previously, the right of the farms where natural shade of trees A FIGURE OF \$450 per acre, City of Chicago to condemn the and other growth is not available. it is said, has been set as fair property in question was chal- Shade and plenty of clean fresh lenged in court, but the motion water are essential for flocks in hot

Motor car owners are remind- Mrs. Chester Bickler is a pa-ed that cost of 1949 Vehicle Tax tient in the Michael Reese hoswill be increased on Feb. 1 and pital in Chicago. On Friday the again on March 1. It is there- doctors amputated her leg just

The PTA will sponsor the sec school Feb. 3. The subject will Miss Jean Faber was hostess dren and Why They Constitute

Mrs. W. H. Schultz is a surgical patient at Sherman hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Richard Dickinson of Congerville, Ill., is here looking after the family.

Mrs. R. E. O'Brien entertained at a luncheon Monday in hon of Mrs. Herman Bohnenstenger Guests were Mesdames Herbert Brotzman, Jack Falvey, and Joe Huber, all of Elgin, Mrs. Alvin Raywood of Crystal Lake, Mesdames E. B. Schmidt, Edward Newell, Roger Hess, all of Bartlett. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raywood and

Richard Holtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtz, submitted ad a tonsillectomy at Sherman hospital Monday and is now at his



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of military government in Korea. Mrs. J. P. Thomas will enterain with several vocal selections. FOUR SPECIAL events are

scheduled by the club for February. The garden department, Mrs. H. P. Harnden, chairman, will have an open meeting on February 8 at 8 p. m. The new Swift and Company color film, "Vegetable and Flower Insects," will be shown. O. P. Fox will be the commentator. With the approach of the active gardening season, all gardeners in the community are invited. The usual small fee will be charged for guests other than husbands of

club members. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Harold Kutchera, Mrs.

fash value for the property un-

owners say that this is much too

low, and are asking \$1,000 per acre. One family has owned its tract for over a hundred years,

making its livelihood from this soil, and claims that the price

set is not a fair value on the isis of preperty price trends in

cluded yesterday in the Cook

county circuit court.

A. V. Jefferson and Mrs. Clifford Richard V. Carter will speak before the Mt. Prospect Woman's Cooper home, 209 George street, Cooper will give lessons in texclub Tuesday, February 1. His February 17. The meeting, sponsored by American Home department, will begin at 10 a. m. All Carter, who has an MA degree those planning to attend should A SPECIAL matinee of "Red

Shoes" is being given for club members Wednesday, February with Mrs. E. H. Robinson before

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Leyden downs De Kalb, 50-40

Leyden high school gained revenge for two previous defeats when they fashioned a 50-40 defeat against DeKalb, losers in just one other contest to date, and that to Elgin, 53-49, the previous week end.

The Eagles lost to DeKalb prior to the holidays, and then again in the DeKalb tournament, but since that time the Franklin Park five has been going all out in preparation for state tournament play next month.

THEY WON the Palatine tourthey went on to victories over Niles, Lemont and almost doubled the score on York.

Five men rated the scoring Saturday chalked up a fancy column for Leyden against De-Kalb, with Rerucha leading the ets and two charities. The Speswished the hoops for 14 and 12 points, respectively.

PRELIMINARY contest was also a thriller with Leyden winning in a triple overtime. DeKalb Pirates lack led all the way until the final period when the Eagles tied the tally at 25-all.

First overtime counted one scoring in the second. Sudden death period saw Len Phillips win the game with a hook shot from five feet out as he drove past the hoop.

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De Kalb				8	21	25		40

Mount Prospect wallops Des Plaines, 84-40

Mt. Prospect swamped Hobby Shop of Des Plaines Jan. 19 at the public school with a 84-40 Hobby Shop substituted for St. Lukes who cancelled their is all tied up and may be that

fense standing out with depth tine and Wauconda to meet in and excellent shooting by Marty the last two games. However Hasz, Bill Wille and Mel Krue- Antioch should not be underger. Hobby Shop's offense was rated and Wauconda and Palafair with their defense not up to tine both have to play the Se-

Bill Wille, Marty Hasz and Mel way toss up. with 19 and 9 points each.

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B.	Geyer	4	1-1	1			
H.	Sporleder	1	0-2	0			
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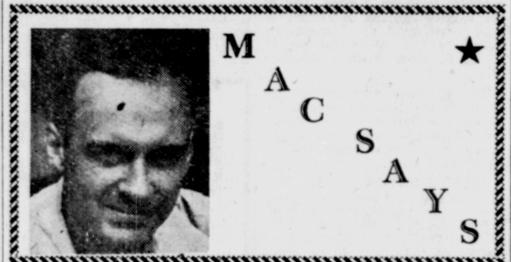
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cordia Teachers College, 7:30 p.m. Sun., Jan. 30 - Mt. Prospect vs St. John Northbrook at Lincolnwood school, Park Ridge, 3

Wed., Feb. 2 — Mt. Prospect vs Jehovah of Chicago at Mt. Prospect public school, 7:30 p. m. Sun., Feb. 6 — Mt. Prospect vs Des Plaines at Lincolnwood





an all junior team.

home, Niles finally won their

first game after many heart-

ped Belvidere. Grayslake con-

tinued a string of eight straight

(Continued on page 10)

After last week's developments it looks more and more like Barrington to win an undisputed Northwest Conference varsity basketball championship. Ela's unexpected upset of nament by trouncing Arlington, Bensenville was one argument and the way Barrington manhandled Northbrook was another. Barrington made 43% of their field goal attempts against Northbrook and on

38% as they swamped Lake upset Bensenville's leaders using parade by virtue of seven buck- Forest. Has Barrington finalra brothers each garnered ten ly found themselves and startpoints. Overmeyer and Foster ed clicking in the way they were expected to go? If they which has been especially strong Baldwin and Keller led the have, the conference title is in all season, went sky high after

> basket eye but lead in defense

Palatine had their best shoot- ered the Plowboys as Sturvant basket for each five, with no ing night of the season at Wau- scored 26 and Peterson 23. Deconda Friday night as far as percentage of shots scored is concerned and yet it was a very poor 21%. Any team to be a Shannon was high scorer with even points. DeKalb led each over 25% with a good many of second in the state all second. seven points. DeKalb led each quarter, 9-4, 11-9, and 17-16. wonder how Palatine managed to win four out of 10 league games with such poor shooting.

The answer is an excellent de-The Pirates lead the league in defense with only 336 points scored on them in 10 games for a 33.6 average. The ing Northbrook by one point delphia Hebrew in the preliminnext best is that of Bensenville They still are seeking their first ary at the Stadium. with 354 points for a 35.4 aver- North Suburban league victory, age. It takes points to win games house however. Waukegan's loss to in St. Louis Saturday then take but it helps a lot if you can hold New Trier dropped them from a a vacation until the following down the opposition.

tuate up and down. Defensive play varies less from game to game than anything else. We think that defense comes first. Pirates steal 4th conference victory ner but it is keeping a poor shooting team up in a contending spot for fourth place.

Three way frosh-soph tie in standings

The Northwest frosh-soph race games due to weather conditions, way right down to the finish. The defense of Mt. Prospect Northbrook has the tougher aswas not up to par with the of- signment it appears with Pala-Their lack of subs hurt quoits just before taking on Northbrook. The race is a three

Krueger led Mt. Prospect with 21, 20 and 14 points each. Olson as they did against Arlington and Matthies led Hobby Shop Saturday night they will be the frosh-soph champs. They beat a really tough team which had lost 0-3 0 only one game this season, 32-29, to Crystal Lake, undefeated leader of the North Suburban.

Card-Pirate games

no longer grudge battles Arlington's coaches were kind to Palatine Saturday night. After getting a fair lead Coach Bell had at least part of his subs in the lineup the last three quarters. The Cardinals did not care Thursday, Jan. 27 - Mt. Pros- to pour it on the weak shooting pect vs Niles - St. John at Des Pirates. Instead Bell gave his re-

ence and they did right well. Sat., Jan. 29 — Mt. Prospect Palatine's 12% shooting made vs Concordia high school at Conthis possible.

Buchta loses ground in scoring

Big Irving Buchta of Antioch lost a chance to keep in a contending position in the league scoring race by missing the Grant game Friday. A back injury kept him out of action and Antioch lost to Grant. The week before, Johnson, Grant's six foot Palatine's Pirates took a 31-30 victory at Wauconda in a Northsix center, was out when his west game. Story page 15.

Bensenville succumbs to Ela five, 48-46

Northwest conference fans Friwhen they upset Bensenville, 48-46, on the latter's court. The loss put the Bisons one game behind league leading Bar-

> The game was a scoring thriller throughout, the first half ending in a 23-23 deadlock. outscored the Bisons from field, 21 goals to 16, but Bensenville had a 14-6 edge from the free throw line.

Sparking Coach Lehmann's Bears against the Bensenville quintet were Capt. Eddie Prouty, Lou Geary and Bob Ladd. Prouty eluded the Bisons' defense for a 10 points on five baskets and a brace of free throws, while Geary and Ladd connected for Elgin's state tournament stock, 10 and nine points respectively.

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ed second in the state all season, lost to Danville 58-51. And near Bombers this Friday

Chicago Stags meet the breaking close decisions to good Louis Bombers this Friday night, teams when they soundly whip- January 28, in another BAA game as the city five hopes to regain top spot in the league. non-conference victories by beat- New York Rens play the Phila-

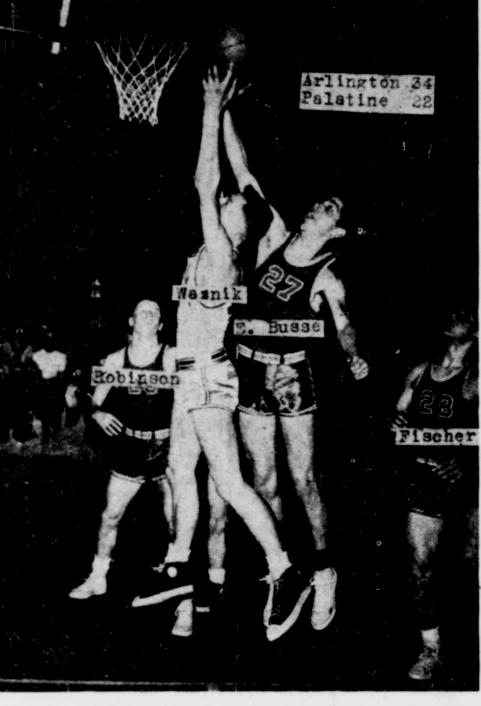
The Stags meet Indianapolis three way tie in the Suburban Wednesday when they engage Scoring baskets is the uncer- League leaving Evanston and the Baltimore Bullets in a BAA tain and unpredictable part of Oak Park tied for the top spot. doubleheader. Washington Cap-Dundee increased their prestige itols compete against the Indianapolis Jets in the first contest.

Palatine 3

Wauconda 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949

Cards play Santa; retain sleighbells



Arlington retained the sleighbells Saturday night at Palatine when they fashioned a 34-22 win over Palatine. Both Waznik and E. Busse are up in the air in this scene.

N. W. conference

VARSITY W L Pts Opp 9 1 487 374 8 2 458 354 Barrington Bensenville 444 394 Northbrook Palatine Grant Antioch 379 Wauconda 3 7 379 441

FROSH-SOPHS

287 213 330 291 Palatine 291 Wauconda 8 2 378 Northbrook 322 Antioch 272 301 Barrington Bensenville 253 246 3 7 270 0 10 201 386 Grant

RESULTS LAST WEEK Varsity Ela 48, Bensenville 46.

Grant 50, Antioch 49 (Over Barrington 60, Northbrook 39. Palatine 31, Wauconda 30.

Frosh-Sophs Bensenville 28, Ela 20.

Antioch 40, Grant 30. Wauconda 34, Palatine 30. Northbrook 44, Barrington 18.

GAMES THIS FRIDAY Palatine at Grant.

Wauconda at Barrington. Northbrook at Bensenville. Antioch at Ela. COMING GAMES

Friday, Feb. 4 Barrington at Palatine. Grant at Northbrook. Bensenville at Antioch. Ela at Wauconda.

Friday, Feb. 11 Northbrook at Palatine. Barrington at Bensenville. Grant at Ela. Antioch at Wauconda.

inal games Feb. 18 Bensenville at Grant. Palatine at Antioch. Ela at Barrington. Wauconda at Northbrook.

Arlington trims St. Edward

Cards gain double victory on home court

by MARVIN PRELLBERG, JR. Arlington's fine varsity team, which has not lost a game on the home court this year, kept up this home court string by downing a highly regarded St. Edwards team from Elgin by a

considered quite a feat for the St. Edwards crew, how-Coach Gene Bell and his Cardinals, for the Green Waves had only been beaten once in fourteen previous games. This vic- high man for the night with 14 center, moved up to second place tory gave the Cards a record of 11 wins and 3 losses.

the early stages of the first quar- ly. ter, kept pulling up and finally took a 10-7 lead at the quarter's The scoring was evenly divided among the starting five, with Gene Busse hitting four, Orv Schaeffer and Lloyd Meyer each notching one fieldgoal, and Gordie Busse and Bill Robinson tallying one free toss apiece. Jim Paul and Don Alters hit Jim Paul and Don Alters hit three points apiece for the Waves in this period while Well scored the seventh point.

HEIGHTS' big quarter came in the second frame as the locials outscored the St. Ed's five, breaking of Purdue's Boilermak-Fischer sank a field goal. Paul Stadium on Jan. 29. also hit seven for St. Edwards Purdue, off to a flying start in

al foul. St. Edwards lost its key the afterpiece. man on fouls when Jim Paul The return of the Aggies to Zielinski (Ben)

and Robinson each swished the nets for four scores in the third frame to lead Arlington. Alters NW Scorers poured in seven of St. Ed's eight

Gordie Busse, was carried off the floor early in this quarter when he turned his already bad

The win over St. Edwards was the game in the last quarter, 11-6. The rally was a lost cause ever, for Arlington still emerged Don Alters of St. Edwards was Anderson, Bensenville's junior

AFTER A ROUGH first half,

Coach James Thon's Arlington frosh-soph team finally found its footing and routed the St. (Continued on page 10)

Oklahoma A&M and and NU this Saturday

16-11, to take an 8 point lead ers, and the brilliant ball-handat the half, 26-18. Gordon Bus- ling, control and precision play se led the Cardinal attack with of the Oklahoma Aggies will give seven tallies. Robinson hit four Chicago basketball fans a highly free throws, Schaeffer accounted for three points, and Charile and I Paul Charles of three points, and Charile of three points, and Charles of the points of the point

the Big Nine championship race, Waznik (Pal) Two key men were sidelined will send its swift squad of vet- Parry (Wau) because of fouls in the first erans against Northwestern's DesLauries (Ben) half. Eugene Busse was yank- steadily improving young team Wendland (Grant) ed in favor of the bench mid- in the first game of the Saturday Kalkbrenner (Ela) way in the second segment when twin bill, while Oklahoma A. Frey (Bar) he committed his fourth person- and M. clashes with DePaul in Fink (Wau)

committed his fifth personal near the Stadium court will mark the the close of the second quarter. renewal of one of the most bril-Arlington came out in the sec- liant rivalries in recent college ond half and added four more history. The Cowpokes and Blue J. Hansen (Bar) points onto its lead when the Demons have met nine times Cards outpointed the Waves for with DePaul holding a 5-4 edge, the third time, 12-8, taking a thanks to a startling 39-32 upset 38-26 margin going into the fin-victory in Stillwater, Okla., on al eight minutes. Eugene Busse Jan. 5.

Bizer, of Northbrook, was held THE CARDS' best floor man, to five points by Barrington but place. still increased his lead in North- behind Coach Tom Navotney's west scoring as Buchta of An- boys in the standings, and could tioch, pushing him in second provide mighty tough competi-Playing without the services place, missed a game with an tion for the DuPage county team. of Gordon Busse, the Cards were injury and dropped to third. Bioutscored for the first time in zer's total of 132 points is 13.2 a game, considerably below the Palatine and Wauconda to date pace set by Thollander of Ben- for the league lead by virtue of senville alst year and Kocher of 8-2 records. Barrington the season before.

markers. Robinson and Gordon with 118, just a point ahead of Busse were high for the locals Buchta of Antioch. Bandow, of The Cards, although behind in with 12 and 11 points respective- Northbrook, held fourth with 111, scored 12 points at Bensenville and moved to 99 with Richerson of Grant 91 and Rodney ed this season and could be re-

Barrington's league leaders boys have been experiencing this have the balanced scoring as shown by the fact that their high man, Jeppsen, ranks 10th with 83 points. Palatine is the only team having but one man in the over 60 point group with Waz-nik scoring 82 in 11th place. Leaders in first 10 games:

FG FT TP Bizer (NB) 118 Anderson (Ben) 37 Buchta (And) 22 Bandow (NB) Keller (Ben) Richerson (Grant) Johnson (Grant) 22

Arlington host to Northbrook Saturday night

Palatine travels to Grant for fourth spot

by BOB PADDOCK Arlington's Cardinals swing on

their merry way this week with what should be sort of a breather in the second of four successive double weekends for Coach Gene Bell's cagers.

The local boys travel to Libertyville Friday night, then come home to test Northbrook Saturday. The ex-Northeast conference foes have been playing mediocre ball to date in North Suburban circles and should at least provide exercise for Bell's five.

SATURDAY NIGHT it could easily be a different matter as Coach Clarence Gallagher brings his Northbrook cage squad to Heights to meet many of his former players of grade school

Coach Gallagher was formerly principal and basketball coach at Mt. Prospect grade school. After leaving that position a couple of years ago in favor of the coaching spot at Northbrook high, many of "his boys" graduated to the Arlington Cardinal'squad.

This week will provide sort of an unofficial homecoming for both Gallagher and the boys. The Viking team rates third step in Northwest conference circles, with a 6-4 record. Saturday night could be a close contest but will probably net Heights a 15point margain.

BENSENVILLE meets this same Northbrook team Friday night in one of two remaining 'most crucial" games on their slate. The Bisons, fresh from their upset at the hands of Ela, will be out gunning for victor to keep them within a stone's throw of Barrington and first

The frosh-soph contest is just as crucial for the Northbrook youngsters. They are tied with

PALATINE travels to Grant Friday night with the two teams even up in fourth position in the conference. Grant has taken just one game from the Pirates since joining the league in 1935.

That game, however, was playpeated, especially in view of the slow starts" coach Stutzman's Palatine frosh-sophs should

cop their preliminary and retain first place in the league. Grant yearlings are in the cellar.

May change No. 8 to 6 for Coe five

Coach Willis D. Lamb is considering changing the jersey number of Chuck Page from "8" 91 to "6". The Arlington Heights sophomore has been doing things 88 by sixes in the last few games.

Page has scored an even six points in each of Coe's last four games, including the Kohawks' 76 upset win over its traditional ri-75 val, Cornell. Each of Page's bas-74 kets in that game were "crucial" 73 ones as the Kohawks closed the 71 gap and went ahead to topple 70 Cornell. The six-point totals in each

game were compiled on three field goals-no free throws. Page also stands sixth among 60 Coe scorers with a total of 42.

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Northbrook and Evanston to shoot again this Sunday

Marksmen of the Northbrook Club will bang away at the fly- they took a 50-49 overtime deing clay targets next Sunday, cision from the Sequoits. January 30, in a play-off match to determine the inter-club trap shooting championship.

home grounds by a 10-bird mar-

In order that neither club and Wilta pushing in 18, 15 and will have an advantage in the ten for Antioch, while Koch, play-off match, the clubs' shoot- Wendland and Richerson dropers will fire the first 50 shots at ped in 16, 13 and nine for the the Northbrook clubhouse, start- winners. ing at 10 a. m., and will shoot Grant (50) the second 50-shot volley at the

Northbrook placed three men Hendee in the top bracket in the last Wendland trap shooting contest, paced by Richerson 2 0-0 3 Scott Richerson 2 5-7 3 Stillson Dr. Charles Blake, of Northfield, Dr. F. R. Mitchell, of Win-netka, and Peter Honaker, of Grant By Quarters:

Grant edges Antioch in overtime, 50-49 Going into the just once in 35 minutes of play against Antioch

Fink tried hard but failed to stop Orzolek Friday night as

Friday night proved enough for Sports Club and Evanston Golf victory for Grant high school as With all six men participating

in the scoring, the Fox Lake five Evanston won the first match kept close to Antioch the entire on its home grounds by a mar- contest, then tied it up in the gin of four birds. Then, in a final quarter. Halftime tally was return match, the Northbrook 20-15, with a 33-32 score prevailclub evened the score on its ing going into the home stretch. High scorers were a dime a dozen with Appanaitis, P. Poulos

1 2-7 4 P. Poulas 7 1-2 2 0-0 4 Appanaitis 7 4-8

1 0-0 0 21 7-17 17

7 15 32 47—50 8 20 33 47—49



Brown Bombers to play at Ela in cage bill Feb. 5

cago Brown Bombers. The Bomb- er with 12 points. ers are of "Abe" Soperstein's colorful clowning colored teams Trotters included in the lineup.

ington, a great pivot man; John had eight out of 18. way Clowns last season.

THE GREVER brothers at forwards form an all Northwest VARSITY Conference combination which Palatine (31) Wauconda (30) helped Ela High run up a strin of some 45 victories in 48 game over a four year period. Thes stars will offer the colored tear enough opposition to make ther play good ball as well as g through their usual clowning

As a preliminary the Palatin Athletic club will play the Bar rington independent team. Th double bill is scheduled to b played in the Ela High gym.

Barrington

Barrington's Bronchos, flying down the Northwest conference road to another championship, didn't stop a minute against Northbrook Friday night as they fashioned a rough 60-39 victory over the Vikings.

on the third frame 47-22, then ters rested while the Vikings took a 17-13 final quarter. Twentyone men saw action on the two

with J. Hansen and Armanetti brook sank 13 of 53. each garnering 11 tallies for

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Pirate frosh sophs back into tie with loss

Palatine Frosh-Soph's undisputed conference lead was reduced to a tie with Wauconda and Northbrook Friday night as the Pirates lost to Wauconda, 34-30. The Palatine varsity stayed in the battle for a first division berth in the senior division with a 31-30 victory.

Coach Stutzman's varsity team led Wauconda all the way but narrowly missed defeat in the last minute of play. After gaining a 15-6 lead at one time in the second period Palatine had to be content with an 18-11 half time score. At the third period mark the Pirates were on top

Orzolek did some nice rebounding on offense for Palatine get-The Lake Zurich Athletic club ting four of his five baskets in made up of members of former this manner. Klein and Mair Ela High championship North- looked better than in previous west Conference teams has pick- games and all the Pirates played ed an outstanding opponent for one of their best games to date. Saturday, February 5, in the Chi- Fink was the top Wauconda scor-

WAUCONDA'S frosh-sophs beat Palatine on free throws and with many former Harlem Globe led from start to finish. Ross was the only Palatine player Jim Watkins, a former Globe who drove in for shots and it Trotter, is captain of the team paid off for him with 12 points. and one of the classiest ball Nolan scored 15 for Wauconda handlers in pro ball today. Other including five out of seven free outstanding performers for the throws. Wauconda made 14 out Brown Bombers are Larry Wash- of 30 free throws while Palatine

Scott, a veteran of four years as The pattern of the game closeguard with the Globe Trotters; ly followed that of the varsity and Irving Ward and Joe Brown, with the half time score in both high scoring forwards. Brown games 18-11 for the eventual played with the Pullins Broad- winner. Palatine, Wauconda, and Northbrook have now each won eight out of 10 frosh-soph games.

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oe	Stelner	1 1-3 4	Sherman	3 1-3 3

Barrington. Rodney and Hack er, also among eight scorers for Northbrook, added eight points to their totals for the season. FROSH-SOPH contest found

0 4-9 4 Sievers

10 14-30 15

Northbrook making just as bis a runaway as the Barrington varsity, the young Vikings amas sing a 44-18 score.

all, but from then on it was all The Bronchos held a 11-5 lead Northbrook, the young five outthe opening period, stretched it scoring their opponents by at to 26-15 at the half, poured it least ten points in three quar-

Rodney was tops with points for the winners, with McWilliams Pierce and Cusker swishing the hoops for ten and nine.

Eight Barrington men found Barrington made 22 of 51 shots the range in the scoring column from the field, while North-

VARSITY Barrington	60 Northb	
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Bauman	0 0-0 1 Deal	0 0-0 1
Armanetti	4 3-4 0 Rodney	3 2-2 1
Kuffel	2 2-2 0 Lundel	2 0-1 0
J, Hansen		
Hicks	0 0-0 0 Kuelpe	r 1-33
Frey	3 3-0 1 Coppele	en 0 3-2 1
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G. Hansen	2 2-2 2	
Shuett	4 1-0 3	13 13-16 21
Berghorn	0 0-0 1	
2	2 16-13 17	
Referees:	Oberlanden and	d Sheehan
By Quarter	S:	
Barrington	11 15	21 13-60
Northbrook	5 10	7 17-39

Barrington .18 Meyer, R Pederson 2-2 5Miller Meyer, 0-1 2Pierce 0 0-1 1 Cusker 3 3-3 1 Griffith got 0 1-0 1 McWil'lms 0 1-3 3 this period. Truax Beckhart Smith Schwemm

By Quarters: Barrington

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Blind man's bluff as Cardinals win

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Eugene Busse is apparently trying to hide the basket from Alters of St. Edward in Friday night's victory for the Arlington Cards against the Elgin squad. Coach Bell's boys thus gained revenge for that regional beating suffered last spring, 44-37.

Northbrook to Grayslake

Northbrook rallied from a six point deficit in the final quarter against Grayslake Saturday night, but lost a heartbreaker by one point when Hitzman dropped in a free throw, 52-51.

GRAYSLAKE held the lead throughout the first half, 17-14 at the quarter, and 28-25 at intermission. The Vikings then MAC SAYS went ahead, however, holding a 39-37 advantage going into the

Bizer, Rodney and Bandow led their mates with 15, 12 and ten tallies. Hitzman's 26 points Rodney brothers handle were tops for the winners. After a close first half, which Northbrook high

ended 16-all, the Northbrook 0 0-2 5 Hosh-sophs well of 53-25. The brook has been taking the center situation on both al period, with the younger Rodney garnering 21 points.

VARSITY				
Northbrook	(51)		Grayslake	(52)
	fg ft	f		fg ft
Bandow	4 2-6	5	Spaulding	1 2-3
Bizer	6 3-11	3	Hitzman	10 6-11
Deal	2 0-2	5	Stickles	4 1-3
Hohlfelder	0 0-0	0	Petersen	2 2-2
Rodney	3 5-9	3	Bauer	0 0-0
Koelper	1 0-1	5	Yaunger	0 1-3
Hacker	2 3-6	4	Burke	0 0-0
Cappelen	0 1-2	1	Staples	1 3-4
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Cards win —

(Continued from page 9) Edwards team in the second half to walk off with a 37-24

The Cards fell behind in the first quarter, 8-5, as Gannon, tall guard, poured in 6 points. Harry Griffith, who led the scoring for the game with 13 points, racked up 4 of them in

Arlington tied it up at halftime, 14-14, by outpointing St Ed's 9-6 in the second quarter. Griffith got 6 more counters in

In the second half Arlington turned the game into a rout by outscoring the Waves, 11-8, in the third frame and 12-2 in the final quarter, winning the contest by 13 points, 37-24,

Arlington (44) Winesburg Stockdale 1 0-0 1 Michlivitz 0 0-1 0 Aquirre

By Quarters St. Edwards (24) Brown Conrad

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St. Peter Juniors lose, girls win

Last Sunday the Junior St. Peter Walther League boys were defeated by a score of 39 to 28. The St. Peter girls team of Arlington Heights, continued its high scoring offense against St. Andrews' girls team by defeating them, 42 to 12. Louise Heine-mann with 21 points was high

Last week the St. Peter school team defeated Park Ridge and lost to Glenview. Record thus far is two and one.

as a regional threat to mighty Elgin by whipping a fine West Aurora team Saturday night.

center situation at

The Rodney family at North frosh-sophs went on to run wild brook has been taking care of winners ran ahead, 25-2, the fin- Northbrook teams in great style Last weekend in games Barrington and Grayslake Rodney (senior) scored 20 points while Rodney (sophomore) made 17 at Barrington and 21 against Grayslake for a 38 point total. The frosh-sophs won both games and the varsity lost twice.

victories hard way

Niles and Leyden won froshoph games last week end the hard way. Leyden played three overtimes before Len Phillips sank a hook shot to sink DeKalb 29-27. Niles beat Belvidere in an overtime 34-31 by scoring nine points to their opponents' six in the extra three minutes

Broncs win

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Bauman	0	0-0	0	Linde	nme	r	1 1-0	3
Armanetti	2	5-1	3	Nolar	1		0 0-0	-
Kuffel	1	1-1	3	Rober	rtsor	1	0 4-2	
J. Hansen	2	1-0	-3	Stoet	zel		2 1-3	
Hicks	0	0-0	1	Philli	ps		2 2-1	
Frey	5	1-0	2				78-7	13
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G. Hansen	4	0-0	1					
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Barrington				13	17	3	-	19
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Dundee Taylorville included Evanston, Oak Park, ter. With the substitutes in the oria Manual, Johnston City, Champaign, Kewanee, Anna-Jonesboro, Marion.

Arlington frosh lose to Crystal Lake

Arlington's freshman cage The Lakers were ahead, 7-6,

the locals with 11 points, whil Schineder's 15 were good enoug for the visitors. This week Wednesday's sched uled contest against Leyden wa cancelled at Leyden's reques

due to semester exams. Nex game on the card for the frost is at Niles February 4. Have YOU Tried a Classified?

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Niles fashions

Nilehi fans got a good look at the varsity Trojans in victory as Belvidere five, 49-34, on the N. ents, and Dick Provost swept however, won its sixth consecutive victory.

The outcome was never in doubt as the Nilehi cagemen led Other teams receiving votes 21-5 at the close of the first quar-Hinsdale, Monmouth, Marmion lineup, the Trojans still led 27-Academy (Aurora), Galesburg, Riverside, West Rockford, Pe
JESSE PORTER and Ed Bee-JESSE PORTER and Ed Bee-

be continued to pour in baskets against the hapless Bucs as Nilehi led 45-25 at the end of the third period. Porter racked up 16 points for the Trojans while Beebe poured 14 markers through the hoop as the Nilehi varsity walked off the floor 47-34 victors.

In an overtime game, the Niles sophomore team defeated Belsquad took another game on the videre, 34-31. Don Walter again chin Friday when they fell be- led the Trojan cagers with 13 fore Crystal Lake, 35-26, on the tallies. Although the height of Heights court. This marked the Belvidere threatened several fifth defeat for coach James times during the fracas, the Tro-Thon's yearling five against two jans scored nine points in the three minute overtime.

Mooseheart is the next opat the quarter, but saw the game ponent for the cagers on Januknotted at 20-all at the intermission. Knoeppel was high for another twin hill

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Niles swimmers lose

Niles township high school faltered at morton high school of at Morton January 17. Cicero and were sunk by a score of 42-33, on January 17.

captured all but three first place meet, but was outpointed by the positions. Bob Lindahl took the mermen from Morton. they trounced an inaccurate 40 and 100-yard free-style ev-

The varsity swimming team of frosh-sopn swimming team fell to Morton high school of Chicago, 42-24, in a dual meet held The frosh-soph team, coached

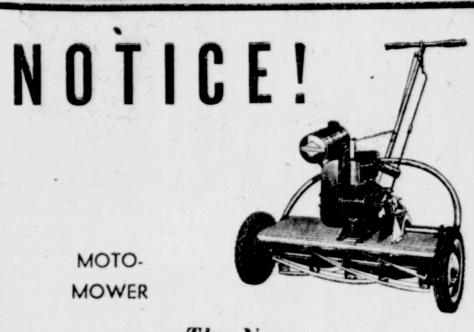
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Capturing two firsts in the first cattle 800-1250 lbs., stock bulls, annual Niles Township Fresh-Wm. Stade, North State road, man Invitational Swim Meet (* held at the Nilehi pool Saturday, January 24, the Trojan frosh to-Canadian Yorkshire, 9 weeks taled 20 points to place fourth

Charles Lind finished first in

the 50-yard free style event, and Don Tegtman finished fifth in (1-7tf FOR SALE- SHETLAND PON- the final of the event. Lind's ies, carts, harnesses, saddles winning time was 28.2 seconds. and bridles. Shown any time Fred Rummel copped fifth place week days; by appt. Sundays. in the 75-yard free style race, Fred Harms NE corner Rte 62 and Frank Keppler finished in position in the diving competition.

The frosh mermen were again victorious in the free-style relay with the team of Don Tegt-man. Dick LaVeau, Robert Kennedy, and Charles Lind winning in one minute, one second. The medley relay team of Jack Reveret, Don Bitniff, and Fred Rummel finished fifth.

Totals for the meet: Highland

28, Niles 20, and Waukegan 14.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949

PAGE-FIFTEEN



An old-time favorite, molasses, flavors these puffs which may be served either as a sweet bread or simple dessert.

Molasses-sweetened breads and cookies never fail to please today, just as they did in grandmother's time. Here molasses gives its dark tang to a muffin-type bread which is quick to prepare. Liquid ingredients are added to the flour mixture and stirred only enough to moisten the flour, and the batter is ready

Molasses puffs should be served as soon as they come from the oven—a hot luncheon bread to accompany a mild-flavored main dish.
They are especially good with vegetables, fruit salads, cottage cheese.
Molasses puffs may double as dessert if you garnish them with nuts and serve with a lemon sauce.

As much because of their high nutritional value as ther fine flavor, molasses puffs are an excellent choice for the everyday menu. Added to the iron in the molasses is that of the enriched flour, which also supplies B-vitamins, protein, and food energy.

Dr. Ward's Notebook

Facts and fallacies about mumps

Many people have peculiar ideas about mumps, as the sale-good team work horses. Os. current epidemic demonstrates to the harrassed M. D. trycar Plate, Algonquin road, 1/2 ing to keep his patients well informed. Let me point out a few confusing notions.

Contrary to prevailing lay opinion, an attack of mumps bu. 50c per lb. R. E. Lake, Itasca nearly always produces a lifetime immunity; second attacks are rare. Having mumps just

irtually never occurs in boys necessary. For adults the use of

In children, who rarely devel-

serum taken from patients con-

valescing from mumps has been

used in the prevention of mumps

iveness of this serum is question-

No one has yet discovered

substitute for rest!

on one side results in as good gin until two or three weeks af ter exposure. protection against future exposure as does having it on op complications, rest in bed until the swelling is gone, aspirin for excessive fever, and a whole-

1/4 of men who contract the dis- and its complications. The effect-Complete sterility due to in- able, however, and at present flammation of the reproductive there is none available in the organ is a very uncommon result Chicago area.

who have not reached puberty

of mumps, current opinion to the Tying a string around the neck (this is the queerest fallacy of all!) will not prevent mumps from "going down". , Similarly, orchitis (inflamation of the testicle) is not more likely if the baby spends most of the time standing in his crib rather than lying down. The force of grav-

ity has no relation to mumps complications! INFLAMMATION of the ovar-WANTED TO BUY-OATS AND other glands such as thyroid and

> (1-7tf since the condition usually persists only a few days. The "pickle test" is unreliable as a test for mumps since many

patients are able to eat acid foods without discomfort. In the majority of cases mumps can be distinguished from swollen glands due to sore throat or tonsilitis. Mumps swelling occurs in the salivary gland in front of, below, and behind the ear and is very close to it. Swolmanure from farmer. Phone len lymph glands are found low-(1-28 er in the neck and are usually

made up of a number of small Recent studies in the armed services have shown that inflammation of the central nervous system is far more common than was previously supposed. Some 70% of men with mumps had evidence of mild mumps meningitis. Fortunately, this is one of the least dangerous form; of meningitis and serious com-

plications are unusual. MUMPS is contagious from one day before until one day after the swelling. It is frequently difficult to be certain where the disease was picked up because enlargement does not be-

Arlington gains easy triumph at Palatine

ing Palatine 34-22 in a game winner. that was not as close as the score would indicate. After the first quarter which ended 11-3 and Rogers five for

which closed 18-7. Palatine made of Crystal Lake. two baskets in 24 first half tries. VARSITY Stockdale, Meyer, and Schaeffer Arlington Hts. (34) Palatine (22) each hit twice from the field in the first half. Palatine scored but one basket in the third period but finally wound up the Meyer game with nine points in the final period.

Eleven Arlington boys broke Prelfoerg into the scoring with Stockdale scoring eight and Meyer seven. Cowen Robinson failed to score from the Oberman field. Waznik scored eight and Mair five for Palatine.

THE FROSH-SOPH game stole Palatine the show from the varsity for FROSH-SOPHS thrills as Palatine came from be- Palatine (24) hind to win, 24-23, in a tense finish. The Palatine boys bounced back from a defeat at Wavconda the previous night and Meyer played one of their best of the Sherman season. Palatine trailed, 14-9, at Sievers the half and 21-15 going into the Day final period, but from that point the Pirates came up fast. Sher- By Quarters: man sank two baskets and Rog- Palatine ers also hit from the field to Arlington Heights narrow the margin to 23-21. Then Guenther got his first basket in a flock of shots to tie the count. In a quick break down the court Rogers was fouled shooting and hit one of two free throws to put Palatine ahead for the first time and register the final score, 24-23. Evans of Arlington got swering phone or doorbell.

Arlingtn Heights Cardinals two free throws in the final mineasily retained the sleigh bells ute, one of which was as the trophy Saturday night by defeat- game ended, but both bounced off the rim and Palatine was the

Sherman scored eight points Coach Bell of Arlington made for Arlington. Neither team had a decent percentage on field

Fast, clever passing by Arling- shots. It was Arlington's secton and many missed shots by end defeat of the season, the Palatine featured the first half only other being at the hands

Schaeffer E. Busse 1-1 4 Trenchard Stockdale 4 0-1 2 Orzo 1 0-0 0Mair 2 Orzolek 0 0-0 0 0-0 0 McDonald 0 2-2 1 1 0-0 1

By Quarters: Arlington Heights

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Campus Capers

At Illinois Wesleyan

Lloyd Baldwin, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Page, Arlington Heights, has recently been initiated into the Women's was recently initiated into Pi Sports association at Illinois Wes-Kappa Delta, honorary forsenic leyan university.

activities club of Illinois Wesleyan university.

A junior at Wesleyan, Mr. Baldwin is majoring in business for membership in the organiadministration and minoring in zation, a student must partici-Rappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.

Zation, a student must participate in one season of sports at the university.

At Rockford

Miss Virginia Pearce, daughter is a member of the Independent of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Women's organization. Pearce, Franzen st., Bensenville, is competing in a six-weeks ping pong tournament at Rockford College in which 17 girls are vying for top honors. Miss Pearce, a freshman at Rockford College, is a graduate of Bensenville Community High School.

At III. Wesleyan

her proram with Leise, Leise, Fromme Weise from "Der Freischutz" by von Weber. The numbers following included Quando study lamp at the left of those who M'en Vo Soletta from "La Bohe- are right-handed and to the right me" by Puccini; Widmung, by for the left-handers.

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Schumann; En Priere by Taure; Silent Noon by Williams, and Nymphs and Shepherds by Purcell.

A junior at Wesleyan, Miss

A junior at Wesleyan, Miss Kruse is a member of the collegiate choir, university chorus, Masquers, Gathea and Green Medallion; also Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority.

At III. Wesleyan

Miss Barbara Page, daughter

Twenty nine girls became members of the club at the initiation ceremony. To be eligible

A freshman in the school of liberal arts at Wesleyan, Miss Page was previously graduated from Oak Park high school; she

GEORGE SHAY

George Shay, of Palatine, died intestate Jan. 2 leaving \$1,100. His estate has been opened in Probate court. His heirs are his mother, brother, nephew and niece. They are: Constance Shay, mother; Arthur J. Shay, brother, both of Skokie; Donald Huff-

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Miss Peggy Kruse, daughter ner, nephew, Chicago; and Elaine Cadet Frank Elwood Bloom- of Staff of the Army, upon of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruse, Hall, niece, Elgin. His mother enshine, of 614 South Pine St., award of the Distinguished Mil-

Wheeling, recently presented her junior recital at Presser hall, Illinois Wesleyan university.

Miss Kruse, soprono, opened her proram with Leise, Leise,

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OBITUARIES

Phillip A. Brehm

chapel to St. James Catholic church, at 10 a. m. Father Rose, meyer will officiate and interment will be in St. Mary's ceme- Town of Maine cemetery. tery, Buffalo Grove.

ber 6, 1884 in Buffalo Grove. He work was farming. He died Janand his wife, Barbara, celebrat- uary 22 at his home. Lizzi, his ed their thirty-fifth wedding an- wife, preceded him in death. niversary last October 6. The Brehms have lived in Arlington children, Mrs. Anna Stobe, Geo. Heights for 23 years, Mr. Brehm G. and Herman W.; seven grandbeing employed as a machinist children; a sister, Mrs. Amanda

Enroute home from work Monnoon Mr. Brenm suffered heart attack in front of the Big Wilhelmina Koelpien Freeze on Northwest highway. He died shortly after.

Survivors include his wife; four children, Cecelia May, Florence, Raymond and Dorothy; one grandchild; two brothers, Edward and Bernhard; and a sister, Sister Lucina O.S.B.

Henry Gerken

were held Monday from Karstens her Niles home January 22. funeral home to St. John's Luheran cemetery.

Mr. Gerken was born November 19, 1884 at the old Gerken homestead on McDonald road in Wheeling township. He was confirmed at St. John's Lutheran church, Northfield in 1899 and remained a member of that church until his death, Mr. Gerken, did general farming until recently when he became ill. He was taken to Elmhurst hospital,

where he died January 21. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Mary Katz of Mount Prospect; and four brothers, Otto, Charles and Frank, all of Mount Prospect, and William of Marengo. Three brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Sophia Yurchik Steitz

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Yurchik Steitz were held and two daughters.

Classified Ads Bring Results

John H. Loeding

*Final rites for Phillip A. Brehm, late of 507 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, will be held today, Thursday, from Ooehlers Plaines chapel to St. John's Lucy Plaines chapel to St.

Mr. Loeding was born March Mr. Brehm was born Decem- 22, 1877 in Germany. His life's

for Creamery Package Mfg. co. Schubert; and a brother, Ernst.

Funeral services for Wilhelmina Koelpien, late of 7159 Milwaukee ave., were held Wednesday from Oehler' schapel, Des Plaines, to St. John's Lutheran church, Niles. Rev. Robert E. Wiltenburg officiated and interment was in Rosehill cemetery.

The deceased was born January 25, 1867 in Germany. Her Funeral services for Henry husband, William preceded her Gerken, of Wheeling township, in death. Mrs. Koelpien died at Those left to mourn are her theran church, Northfield. Rev. children, Mrs. Louise Warnke Walter G. Fechner officiated and and Mrs. Fredia Bloethner; five nterment was in St. John's Lu- grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

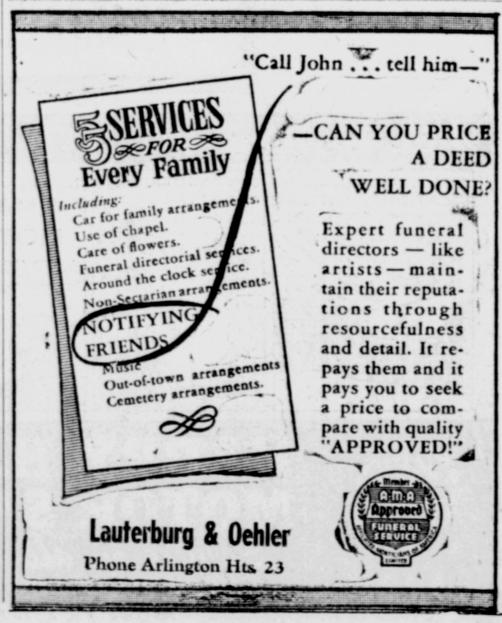
EMMA C. DIEHL

Mrs. Emma C. Diehl, rfd., Arlington Heights, who died Nov. 19, left an estate estimated at \$6,500, it was disclosed in a petition to admit the will filed Tuesday with probate clerk John

W. Tauchen. Named as heirs were her husband, William, Arlington Heights, a niece, Edith Hank, Lawrenceville, Indiana, and three cousins, Mary and Margaret Jones, both of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Claudia Poret, New Rochelle, New York.

ADELE LUETHJE

In Probate court the estate of Mrs. Adele Luethje, of Mt. Prospect, has been opened. She died anuary 14. Mrs. Steitz, a form- Dec. 11, intestate, leaving \$15,er resident of Arlington Heights, died January 11 in Manteno, Ill., at the age of 62. She is survived by a son, John, of Bluff Lake, by a son, John, of Bluff Lake, Heights; Mrs. John Hauck, Fox River Grove; and Mrs. Christ Seegers, Crystal Lake. The sons were named administrators of



- FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949 Jan. 28-30 weekend to mark the 98th anniversary of N. U.

The weekend of Jan. 28-30 at Northwestern University will be signalized by student - alumni events marking the 98th anniver-sary of the University, which was established Jan. 28, 1851. Founders' Day will be observed on the 28th, and the annual Candlelighting ceremony on

On Friday, the 28th, Maurice Dunne, Jr., president of the senior class on the Evanston camp-N. U. evening division us, will accept for the student body one of two identical bronze tablets, commemorating Founders' Day, and contributed by 22 Century Fund committee mem- ing students who register for bers in behalf of Northwestern's the course, "The Individual, almost 60,000 living alumni.

area will be held in Scott Hall from a group of experts. The teadining room, Evanston campus, chers include a clergyman, a at 6:30 p. m. the same day.

Northwestern's centennial in 1951 sociologists, an economist and a will be discussed at the dinner finance specialist. session, and football movies of Given under auspices of the

informal reunion events.

weekend will be the annualJulius Miner.

Candlelighting ceermony at 2:30 FRED GLABE
p. m. Sunday, Jan. 30, in Cahn
auditorium on the Evanston Fred J. Glabe the rekindling of loyalty to three sons and a daughter. They mer F. Glabe, Chicago. Northwestern on the part of every alumnus, the committee on arrangements has scheduled a showing of colored movies of the Rose Bowl game. Because a record attendance is expected at the event, alumni will be admit-

Marriage course is offered first time in

ted by tickets only.

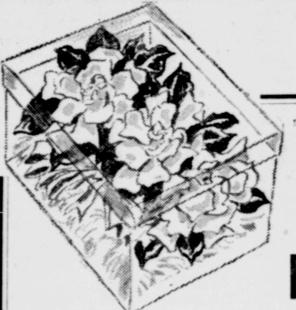
Northwestern University even-Marriage and the Family," to be The first post-war meeting of approximately 100 class representatives living in the Chicago campus beginning in February, will learn the answers Plans of the Century Fund for nomist, three psychologists, two

the Rose Bowl game will be division of social sciences in University college, the course af-Saturday evening, the 29th, fords analysis of the factors in will find many parties of alumni emotional, biological, social and attending the basketball game spiritual maturity as they relate between Purdue University and to the individual, marriage and Northwestern in the Chicago Sta- the family. As one phase of the dium, and getting together in instruction, the class members will attend hearings on divorce

What makes a successful mar-

Climax of the 98th anniversary cases in the courtroom of Judge

are: Hubert A. Glabe, Mt. Prosp. m. Sunday, Jan. 30, in Cahn auditorium on the Evanston campus. In addition to the traditional ceremony, symbolizing the rekindling of law in \$800 estate. His heirs are win Glabe, Minneapolis, and El-



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First Wheeling pioneers settle on banks of Des Plaines river

The following account of the settlement of Wheeling township was originally compiled by Dr. John Ellison Best (1842-1906).

Prior to settlement by white men Wheeling township was occupied for sixty-four years from 1769 to 1833 by Pottawatomie Indians; previous to that by the Miami Confederacy, which occupied this region at the time of LaSalle's first visit in 1681, which is the remotest period known to the historian regarding this section.

The first settler in what is now Wheeling township, was a Mr. Sweet, who arrived in March, 1833, selected a claim on Section 13 (Milwaukee ave and Palatine road) and built a cabin in which he lived until the following September, when he sold his right of squatter's claim and his cabin to George Strong, who became the first permanent white settler in the township. At that time, his nearest neighbor on the north was a Captain Wright, who was said to be the only settler between the Strong place and

ON SEPTEMBER 26, 1833, the Filkins as postmaster. treaty with the Pottawatomies was ratified, after which settlers came in considerable numbers. Almost immediately afterward than before Timothy Titcomb settled on Section 13, just north of Mr. Strong. In December General Peet locat-

his two sons, John B. and E. H., many years have been identified settled on Section 2 (Village of with Wheeling. Wheeling). S. M. Salsbury also settled on Section 2, James Maction 12. In 1835 came Peter log cabins were built during the

tional ruling of Judge McAlister, along this road. the poor house at Dunning.

IN MARCH, 1836, Asa Dunton James, came from Oswego, N. Y. They passed through what is now the site of Arlington Heights, selected their claims and went on to Deer Grove in Palatine township, where they were among the first actual settlers. The next year they returned and located on Section 29 (Ar-

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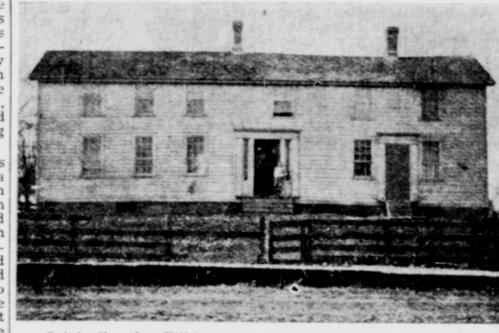
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Originally the Filkins tavern and hotel, the above picture portrays the northwest corner of Milwaukee avenue and Dundee road, Wheeling, in 1905. The building was built in 1834, and was a stage coach stop between Chicago and Milwaukee. The post yet, and the Palatine Plan comoffice was also established in this building in 1836, with Joseph

survey was made, after which settlers came in more rapidly

3,010, only three of the settlers fights for new ed where his son, A. W. Peet, They were Luther W. and John County in north B. Whiting and D. K. Draper, In 1834 William B. Clay and who settled in Elk Grove, but for

and Daniel Stanger on Section from Wisconsin. He made a first governor, Shadrack Bond. motion that a mail route be home of the Pottawatomie tribe.

(south of Buffalo Grove). Into township, and is now known as his house Satan afterward enter- the Milwaukee road. The road ed, and the first and only mur- was surveyed in 1835 as a postder in the township occurred, route under the direction of the Hopps being acquitted of the war department and is on record killing of his wife on the plea at Washington, D. C. The first met. of insanity, through the excep- settlers in the township located

at which the public was greatly In 1836 a road was laid out Des Plaines river at Rand's place. This road passed diagonally, from and his two sons, William H. and Wheeling township, and is known southeast to northwest, through as the Rand road. It is said to Wheeling as the county seat. have been an old military trail kinson. Later, it was used for 1882, still holds true today: a time as a stageline and postpartment as a post-route and is foot, the citizens of Chicago were

on record at Washington. BY AN ACT of the Legislalocated on Section 12. His bro- Grove, and Buffalo Grove, to north, and is known as State in 1850.

> road (Arlington Heights road). it passes the branch to Buffalo impassable.

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The Improvement of Talent

Wouldn't this be a wonderful

I have what I think is an or-

The Value of Time

Wheeling man

In 1833 a territorial council Page and Iroquois. It was nam- of the right kind of plants, a cer-

Six towns were incorporated opened from Chicago to Green within the county at that time, Gebhart, who afterward sold out Bay by way of Milwaukee. The including Chicago, Canal Port, to Henry Miller. Joseph Filkins motion prevailed and Juneau, Naperville, Des Plaines, Keepohad located a claim in 1834, built his cabin and moved his family into it in 1835. The same year into it in 1835. The same year into it in 1835. The same year into it in 1836 had located a claim in 1834, built the founder of Milwaukee, took taw and Thornton. With such increases in business, further the contract. The mail was carnishing work at home opportunities to local residents, and additional transfer of the contract. into it in 1835. The same year ried by stagecoach, following an were plans of reorganization in-Thomas Bradwell and other set- from Chicago, and probably ex- came to pass, but most of which er to take some of the burden of the hours of daylight. were never brought to a head.

In 1836 the well-to-do William THIS ROAD passes through county of nine townships of payers. Hopps located on Section' 3 the northeast corner of Wheeling northwest Cook county: Wayne, Bloomingdale, Addison, Hanover, would really go is subject to to look forward to, anyway. Schaumburg, Palatine and much debate, of course. Folks who are for a residential town

The first zero appointed to meet in a Chicago first, last and forever (and we hotel to discuss the plan never readily admit we've always been winter which arrived last week

stage coach stop and tavern on slack times or in time of depres- area. the northwest corner of Milwauincensed. Hopps finally died in from Sand Ridge, crossing the kee and Dundee roads, Wheeling, headed another proposition to create a county in the northern part of Cook. This would carry the burden. have included the three northern | They point to reduction of

route. This road was surveyed schemes, which local interests as amount of light industry. under direction of the war de- well as real necessities set on they should lose some of their afford a natural barrier between though, that the storm was not settled on Section 11 (south of ture in 1839, a road was laid out territory, doubtless feeling their it and the residential district to as severe as it was south and Wheeling) in 1837. Conrad Miller from Naperville, via Babcock's ability to govern more instead the north. From discussions of west of here. Once again that they had."

George Graff, came soon after, which is said to have been the Grove to the point where it area if a light industrial area is together with many others whose extension of an old mail-route meets the State road, it is not on formed. We are of the opinion Tom Norman has threatened It was a morning of sheer denames cannot now be ascertained. from St. Louis to Naperville. It record. The remainder of the ship from south to north, then out by township authorities, af- able buildings can be arranged, down there. east a mile and a half, then ter organization, which occurred Palatine in years to come will Last Wednesday, with every-

Improvement of the roads was In 1840 Thomas Bradwell and made principally by the people limited amount of light factories. ping to zero, the weather was others petitioned for a road working out the amount of road leading from Wheeling to Mc- taxes under the pathmaster sys- by a group of citizens is a far Henry via Buffalo Grove and tem. The work consisted largely and impartial chance for every-Long Grove. It was laid out by of grading and building bridges. one to express his opinion. the court commissioners of Lake Owing to the level surface and everyone participates in the poll, County in 1842. This road con- sticky quality of the soil, in wet the results may go a long way tinues west from Wheeling. After weather, the roads were nearly toward determining just what

Is industry coming to Pala-

INDUSTRY

OF THE

Present prospects are that in the not too far distant future some light industrial plants may be permitted in Palatine.

During the big building boom of recent years, Palatine' growth taining about 25 friends. as been entirely of the residential nature. In many fastgrowing communities, the growth has been either a combination of residential and industry or has leaned largely to industry. Some towns have gone all out to make their communities industrial cen-

We do not believe Palatine will ever get into that class. Palatine has always been essentially residential, and many new residents have come here because of

The question of bringing industry to Palatine has come to try. No action has been taken for desirable light industry.'

one chunk for industry of any kind, but we do believe it will recormend a limited area for light industry. We are not trying to forecast the action of the Cook county was organized in opinions of citizens of the town, 1831, including at first the coun- we feel if the proper controls ties of Lake, McHenry, Will, Du- could be established in selection

Proponents of light industry say the so-called advantages are to talk about anyway. bringing pay-rolls to the town of financing local government off There may be and probably are not deductible One idea was to reorganize a the backs of home-owning tax- will be a lot of tough weather

sion, with unpaid taxes and

trial blight" and to other undeleading from Chicago to Fort At- of DuPage county written in up the entire situation, we believe Palatine will turn out to be "Pending these ambitious a residential town with a limited of risk, cleaned up.

> other barriers would be provided tempered the storm. to the south and west of the

The poll now being conducted kind of town Palatine will be.

We hear the editor of these publications nearly went into a new business recently.

The story as we got it filtered down from the recent ski meet itemize his deductions on the last week: his new home, and was enter- cluded in the list of taxes you

The front of the house is all windows. Two long tables covered with checkered tablecloths and chairs with fancy coverings are in plain sight of all passersby, and left an impression with many people that a restaurant,

cocktail bar or refreshment parlor had been started on the place. It kept the editor busy explaining this was only a private home and a private party as he sent hungry, thirsty and disappointed would-be patrons on their way.

GROUND HOG NEXT

the front with a request for re- the weather calendar will be not deductible as expenses for zoning 49 acres for light indus- ground hog day next Wednesday. income tax purposes. You may mission is studying recommend- tions, looks around for his shad- ty and never taxes on the proing a certain amount of property ow, smells the air and makes up perty of someone else, regardless his mind whether the backbone of the fact that you may actually of winter is broken and it's safe have paid them. You do not We don't believe the plan com- to come out of his hole, or whe- own the streets, alleys or highmission will approve 49 acres in ther there are yet six weeks of ways on which special assessbad weather ahead and he should ments are spread. However, you dive back to his den for another may receive the benefit of such

plan commission, but taking note shadow, it's a sign winter isn't ditional cost. of the over-all picture and the over and back he goes for another six weeks. If he doesn't ed on the taxpayer are deductsee his shadow, it's safe to come ible, but there are taxes which out and play.

was held in Detroit, of which ed after Daniel P. Cook, state tain amount of light industry in that groundhog and don't tax, gift tax, and excess profits cause he had won his point. key on Section 24, Christopher Governor Doty was a member attorney general under Illinois' will eventually come to Palaforecasts. In some places he may see his shadow and in others he ing or laying streets, sewers or won't, but it's a nice old adage other local improvements are not

Isaac Martin, Matthew Chivel, Indian trail which led northwest to other counties, some of which tional valuation and taxing pow-

between now and the first robin, Just how far these advantages but longer days are something

The first zero weather of the one of them) point out the pic- on the heels of the storm set

Usually zero weather comes people on relief, making neces- much earlier, sometimes in Novsary an additional relief tax to ember, but this winter began to look like the kind that happened many years ago. At that time a Chicago gambler cleaned up a townships of DuPage, with property values due to "indus- wad of dough by betting the temperature would not get down One paragraph in the history sirable features. But summing to zero that winter. It didn't, and the gambler who had a reputation of betting on any kind

This began to look like such a The proposed industrial area winter, but then came the storm in a flutter of perturbation lest is so situated the railroad tracks and cold. This area was lucky, came the same year. George Metz Grove, Meacham's Grove, Elk of being shorn of a part of what the plan commission, we believe east wind from Lake Michigan

Southland.

Now you know Tom is a natover a southern movie house, or an enlarged red ball rose above is trying to sell the idea of an the range of clouds like an out-CHARLES CONTROLLES OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNER OWNERS OF THE OWNERS OF TH alligators in the Indian river.

ably have half a dozen promotions on the way by the time they get there.

size, automatically maintains a one by one the others walked out We think it is the garlic place of the spinach in this it in cold water to drop the pressure. That's done by tilting Brides to be these chops so delicious, but if you have a strong aversion to- 12 small cooked beets sliced. the valve . . . An alert manufacturer has rushed into the market Marriage licenses issued in world if each and every one of ward garlic, use a sliced onion in One cup of water or liquid from with a new record player that Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, us were to do his 'daily dozen," its place. Cook in a slow oven the canned beets. 14 cup of vin- will play at three speeds, thus county clerk: One tablespoon sugar. taking any one of the new-speed-Heat, then add 3 level table- and-size records that are now Okern, both of Glenview. spoons of corn starch which has making life so complicated for Robert F. Linke, Morton Grove, been blended in cold water. Cook jitterbugs and other devotees of Dolores Hoffman, Evanston.

List taxes which

are deductible

The taxpayer who desires to at Fox River Grove. The editor long Form 1040 will want to was having a house warming at claim his allowable taxes. Inmay claim are personal property taxes, state and local income taxes (not the Federal income tax) some state and local sales taxes and real estate taxes.

If you own real estate and pay the taxes, you may claim them in the year paid, provided you are on the cash receipts and disbursements basis. This is true even though you have been delinquent in your payments of taxes for several years and pay them in a lump sum in one year.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS for local improvements on property you own are not taxes but addi-The next important event on tional cost to your property and On that day Mr. Groundhog claim only those taxes which are expenditures when you sell your If the groundhog sees his property, for they represent ad-

are not allowable as non-busi-

additional cost of the property, and as such are added to the original cost of the building to determine the adjusted basis. Marriage licenses, hunting and

fishing licenses and dog taxes THE FOLLOWING taxes are

not deductible unless they are part of your business expenses: The stamp tax on playing cards.

The Federal tax on telephone, telegrams and transportation. Luxury tax on cosmetics, per-J. Filkins, operator of the ture of an industrial town in some sort of a record for this fumes, liquor, tobacco, jewelry, is sure one that interested me. leather goods.

Admissions and dues taxes.

equipment, lubricating oils.

Customs duties. phonographs, radios and records. Tax on oleomargarine.

Happened

Here ...

that if a light industrial area for several years to go to Flor- light for heavy frost whitened During this year the government passes nearly through the town- roads in the township were laid with suitable businesses and suitcrystals, a medium through which not be an industrial town, but thing here coated with ice and the rising sun was a ball of orstrictly a residential one with a snow, and the temperature drop- ange fire; dim as the sun's orb joying our stay here. was, it shed a rosy illumination too much for him, so away he over a lacy cloth with such went, headed for the sunny crystal and silver as only a queen may use or lose. All morning the frost held the world ural-born theatrical promoter so spellbound and crystals must from here on out we expect to have lingered in interstellar space hear anything—that he has taken until nightfall for at moonrise

> acquatic theater to the fish and size farm lantern hung from the tail of Charles' Wain; a bonfire Mayor Wm. DePue and Dr. R. in the Robinson's yard sent up Williams also left for Florida red sparks and silhouetted dark Friday morning, but with Tom's figures against the garage wall, 48-hour head start, he will prob- and a long I. C. train of lighted coaches slipped past like something out of a fairy tale . . . Melvin, the irrepressible wrestler, is also an exhibitionist, loving to show off and to have applause; as a result of one wrestling bout, he caused his opponent's lip to bleed, a very serious New gadgets for the housewife matter, indeed. Teacher, giving are coming thick and fast. A first aid, was too busy to attend

Douglas W. Duran, and Mary

Purchase some thickly cut pork chops. (I used eight). Dip this simple recipe for apple pork chops. (I used eight). Dip

SECTION THREE * MOVIES * FARM NEWS PAGE SEVENTEEN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

HE ASKED FOR IT!!

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The following conversation was

ticket for parking too long in rd., not including Scarsdale. that alley. "What is he doing in Officer: the alley?"

for one of the stores." Officer: "Well, what do

for, isn't that what the alley is for?' Citizen: "Yes, but he's been in able if it pertains to a local prothere way over his limit and I

want to go in there." Officer: "Do you want to drive in or what?' Citizen: "No, I want to get in

the back entrance of the building, and I don't want to get my clothes dirty, which I would if I tried squeezing between the

truck and the building." Officer: "That hardly seems a

Citizen: "Listen, if you don't do to the minute detail.'

Officer: "Oh, I see. So you're a situation. firm believer in law enforcement? You don't believe in any allowances, one way or the other?' Citizen: "Absolutely not If

should get his just desserts." in the fire. With those words the officer It is heartening to know that took his pad and pencil and there are still some folks who wrote out a ticket, while the are so kind and helpful in an But don't put too much faith ness deductions. Federal income citizen beamed with pride be- emergency. Officer: "Here's your ticket." Special assessments for repair- Citizen: "What are you giving it

to me for? It's not my duty to give it to the truck driver.' classified as taxes but represent Officer: "It's not for the truck driver, it's for you." Citizen: "For me! What do you mean?

> Officer: "Since you are such a firm believer in law enforcement your car has been parked with two wheels on the curb, in a 60 minute zone, for 65 minutes." Observer

Arlington Heights.

GOOD MEMORY

The issue of the DuPage County Register of December 31, 1948, Marg and Bob, then good old The one and one-half cent Fed- faithful Rose and Chas. Huff. eral tax on each gallon of gaso- Arneman, Ed Duenn, and the two pressmen, the Schoepkes, Federal taxes on mechanical just about covers the people of refrigerators, or other electrical your vastly enlarged force with whom I was personally acquainted in the old days. That was Tax on musical instruments, before I retired from the Milwaukee road, causing me to move west and sever relations with your wonderful staff.

We've enjoyed reading of the progress made by your publications as well as that of Bensen-ville, which I began boosting through the columns of the Register back in 1920. Having been back just once since 1937, I bet my mouth would fall open (as always) if I went back again to note the progress that has been made

We have lived in three states since coming out west in climates ranging from 15 to 114 above zero. My wife's illness NATIONAL EDITORIAL keeps her in bed, but we are en-Guy E. Sampson

Twentynine Palms, Calif.

prise and delight you.

FUND DRIVE

My sincere thanks to all those overheard in the Arlington persons who made a house to Heights business section one day house canvass in the recent Girl Scout drive. The area assigned Citizen: "Officer, I want you to me was Euclid ave., to Central to give that truck driver a rd., and all streets east of State

These persons covered their territory exceedingly well, and much credit is due them. Most Citizen: "He's unloading goods of the people were strangers who readily took the task upon themyou selves. I certainly appreciate the

want me to give him a ticket spirit of a good neighbor. If at any time I can return the courtesy shown, I'm availgram, and all the funds collected benefit some local group.

> S. Greschner Arlington Heights

AUTO FIRE

At about 7:00 p.m. on January 20, our car caught afire out about a mile south of town on Plum Grove road. Do you know that 3 cars slowed, looked, and fair enough reason for giving drove on despite our calls for help. The flames were plainly visible and I am sure they must your duty I'll go to the higher have noticed that we were afire. ups. I believe in enforcing laws May these people please think how they would have felt in this

A passing Palatine fireman did stop and we certainly want to thank him as well as the lovely family along the road who were a kind enough to send a coat over person disobeys a law he for me as mine was destroyed

Jeanne C. Koch

342 W. Helen road Palatine, Ill. Cooking Potatoes

If potatoes are not to be cooked in their jackets, peel them just before cooking.

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER Commence of the Commence of th

them in flour and brown in fat in a skillet. (I use butter in all my cooking since, as you know, Slice apples to well fill the pan.

of mushroom soup into a bowl, over the top of the apples and cakes, bacon, ham and other a tongue lashing as he had never fill the can with milk and mix bake at 350 degrees until top is foods . . . A new four-slice "pop- heard before, telling him what thoroughly into the soup. Place browned. If you think you up" toaster enables you to give they thought of him. Wretched the chops in a casserole, pour would like it, you can use a your toast whatever shade of Melvin stood shamed and alone the mushroom mixture over small amount of brown sugar brown you want . . . A new and wilted so perceptibly that no them. Cut up two or three and cinnamon between the ap- pressure cooker, six quarts in other discipline was necessary; top. Then add one clove of gar- The following recipe for Har- maximum of 15 pounds of press- and left him alone, no hero. Season with salt and pep- vard beets might be used in ure, and you don't have to douse

With this dish I served baked least it sort of made up itself potatoes, buttered fresh spinach,

stalks of celery and scatter over ple slices.

and celery flavor that makes menu, or even with it.

we churn it here every other Cream 1/4 lb. of butter or oleo new griddle carries a meter that to the culprit, but not so the day.) While the chops are brown- with 1/2 cup of sugar and one cup measures heat, tells you what kindergarten group; with one ing, empty the contents of a can of flour. Sprinkle this mixture temperatures you need for pan-consent, they gave Melvin such

least it sort of made up itself while I brought things from the shelves and refrigerator in preparation of dinner one night last week. Rob and the boys didn't leave a morsel on their plates!

Dolores HotIman, Evanston.

Still reaching for the simmer over hot water for ½ Yankee dollar, the British are invading our markets with a new tatoes and the apple crunch in the oven at the same time.

If I haven't already given your flavor just "hits the creat"

Dolores HotIman, Evanston.

Still reaching for the simmer over hot water for ½ Yankee dollar, the British are invading our markets with a new trailer coach, so you can live in butter and stir. This sweet-sour flower just "hits the creat"

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Proquent, seasity or burning possessor of the resonatimes further evidence of the resonation of the re the recognised and proper treatment diuretie medicine to help the kidneys rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doon's Pills. They have had more in forty years of public approval. And ored the country ever. Insist on the country over. Insist on the country over.

ournal of a .

by F. J. FREEMAN February in 1948 was steadily cold the first half of the month During this month I completed my winter bird cen-

Winter censusing of birds has been iuaugurated this year on a nation-wide basis by the National Audubon Society. The purpose is to find out how many birds, per hundred acres, definite types of habitat can carry. The type of habitat I censused s known as a mature floodolain forest with oak, hickory, elm and basswood as the iominant trees.

The results of this first census figured on birds per hundred acres is as follows: chicka dees 16, downy woodpeckers 10, juncos 7, white breasted nuthatches 4, brown creepers 3 red-tailed hawk 2, blue jay and cardinal one each, red-shouldered hawk and Cooper's hawk less than one each; herring gulls were seen flying over the area several times. I made no atexcept the herring gulls feeding in the area. The chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers and creepers most often fed and roamed around together. The uncos came into the woods to spend the night, arriving from across the elk pasture at approximately the same time in the late afternoon and entering the woods in the same place each time. They then flew north into the area and possibly on into the marsh in the woods where they would find shelter among

Although the crows needed a provision? I want to go into iod of service was less than 90 remote spot within a large wooded area for roosting at night, like to cash my insurance to se- the armed forces of a govern- tion was slightly below average. they neither used by particular cure necessary cash. area for roosting nor gathering to roost. Nor, as far as I observed, did they use any of the woods for feeding-only the open lands. So while many crows were seen flying over the area and stopping to caw at me, I did not attempt to estimate them.

My total estimate per hundred acres, exclusive of crows, was forty-five plus birds. This compares very closely with the five- plan, there is no cash surrender year average finding of Dr. S. available to you. However, if C. Kendeigh of the University of you have converted to a perman-Illinois who conducted a survey ent plan, and the voncersion has near Champaign.

from Barring ton on the tenth of the month with the temperature way down, benefit. I saw a large owl flying with a moth-like wing beat over the marsh on Palatine road. The an auto accident a few months a fence post along the road and National Service Life Insurance and struck the unoccupied car as was hurt allowed me to draw up along- several months before his death, side of it. It was still plenty may I now file a claim for relight and I had both my glasses covery of the insurance premium and bird guide with me and he paid on it? the owl accommodated me by

the west. High up over the

slough a flock of forty herring

close-knit group. Their immac

lighted up by the sunlight shin-

ing through. The whole flock

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sitting still as long as I was for you to recover the premiums there. Thus I was able to iden- which your husband paid for his tify at leisure a short-eared owl. National Service Life Insurance Later on in the month I dis- coverage. He had the protection covered the roosting place of during the time the insurance two long-eared owls in the Elk was in force, and if he had died My note for February 26th in received the proceeds, provided, my Journal reads as follows: of course, you were named the Have had about ten days of designated beneficiary. If you springlike weather now with were named the designated bentemperatures some days up in eficiary, it is quite possible you the 50's. The screech owl in our may receive whatever dividends back yard sings continually day will be paid on the insurance he and night. Crows perform aer- previously carried. ial acrobats in attacking each

other. Saw a beautiful sight this when a veteran is required to ob-A. M. over the Barrington tain a Certificate of Eligibility slough. The sky was clear and from VA for loan guarantee pura gentle breeze blew in from poses?

N. U. choral group ulate white bodies were cleanpresents first in cut against the blue sky, the black wing tips were plainly seen and the flight feathers

A Cappella choir will present the first in a series of three perred yards and then flew west formances of Bach cantatas at 4 and started sailing again. Each p. m. Sunday, Jan. 30, in Lutkin time they sailed off their ther- Hall on the Evanston campus. Soloist will be Hermanus Baer, baritone, assistant professor of voice at Northwestern's School of

> by the choir with a harpsichord accompaniment to catch the spirit in which they were performed in Bach's time.

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but less profit Ice Capades of 1949, ninth a Song", "Whistle While You

of the most brilliant in Ice Cap- riculture written for the World ades' history and is headed by Book Encyclopedia, attributes the gorgeous Donna Atwood, who decreasing net income of farmplays Snow White; Bobby Specht, ers to rising production costs. Prince Charming; the Old Smoothies duo of Orrin Markhus 1948 crop production on United and Irma Thomas, Eric Waite, States farms was the largest on Charlie Slagle, Olympic Games record by a wide margin. Feed star Johnny Lettengarver, Fran- grains, led by a record corn crop, eine and Denise Benoit, Forgie reached a new high. Oats and Larson, the badminton sorghum grains made near-recchamps, Alan Konrad, Jackson ord by a wide margin. Feed and Lynam, Helen Davidson, grains, led by a record corn crop, Mullen Twins and Raiche, Salt- reached a new high. Oats and

CONSEQUENTLY, the marvel- er and Kinney, Chuckie Stein, sorghum grains made near-recous tale of the lovely young Mary Lela Wood and others. Matinees at the Arena are above average princess, her Prince Charming population as I had no way of and her strange but steadfast scheduled Saturdays, March 12 evaluating them. All the birds friends, the Dwarfs, is unfolded and 19, and Sundays, March 13 in its entirety complete with dia- and 20. Opening night, open to logue and the original musical the public, will be sponsored by the Lytton's "L" Club. Tickets grain supply almost a third

principal feed grains, along with greater than that of the previous stock the smallest in ten years, the feed supply per animal became large. This fact assured expansion in livestock raising. Food grain production was the

Despite a record crop and soar-

ing prices, the American farmer

Mr. Chew, in an article on ag-

ment of Agriculture.

second largest on record. Wheat production at nearly 1,300,000,000 bushels was second only to that of 1947. The rice crop set a new record. Rye was well above 1947, though below the 1937-1946 have any cash value redemption charge papers, or when his per- average, Farmers produced large quantities of vegetables, oil crops, business for myself and would days, or when his service was in and special crops. Fruit produc-

> THE YEAR'S record crops were corn, soybeans, rice, peanuts, and pecans. The near-record crops included wheat, oats, flaxseed, sorghum grains, dry beans, and citrus fruits, Cotton production was about one-fourth above the average.

Other above-average crops were hay, potatoes, tobacco, sug-Another "Wrong Way Corri- ar cane, sugar beets, hops, peachgan," Elmer Stults of Winnetka, es, grapes, cherries, apricots, and drove down to Northwestern truck crops.

Below average crops were rye, railroad tracks Saturday night in Woodstock, only to find he buckwheat, dry peas, sweet pocouldn't complete the trip to tatoes, broomcorn, apples, and

attempted to stop a streamliner with flares at a viaduct some a wrecker was getting ready to haul it off the tracks. The en-The train, however, was trav- gine missed the wrecker, but bird flew ahead and alighted on ago. Since he had dropped his eling too fast to stop in time, bounced the car 200 feet. No one

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introduced, is it all right for the girl to begin speaking to

and is courageous enough to run the risk of making an undesirable acquaintance. Q. When place cards are not

should the guests be seated? place at the foot of the table breeding. and designates the places. Q. When one is taking a meal it all right to read a book while waiting to be served?

A. Yes; there is no reason why ord crops. Barley production was one should not read if alone. However, it would be extremely PRODUCTION of the four rude to do so if accompanied by bridesmaids? another person.

is a man obligated to pay a wo-Q. Are two envelopes proper man's streetcar or bus fare?

never otherwise. Q. Where should the clergy-

man sit at the wedding breakparents, and at the left of the Oklahoma City bride's mother. Q. If a girl has refused to

dance with a certain man, may

she with propriety give the same dance to another man? A. Not unless she wishes to be guilty of rudeness, both to the first man and to her hostess. Neither a girl nor a man can ever become popular when

guilty of such practices. Q. Is it proper for women to kiss each other when meeting used at an informal dinner, how or parting in public places?

A. No; this is overdone and A. The hostess stands at her is now considered a mark of ill-

Q. Should one argue with the waiter in a restaurant about the alone in a hotel dining room, is bill in front of one's guests? A. No; if a discussion is nec-

essary, step aside Q. Is it all right for a girl to have married women for her

A. Yes. If they are her closest Q. Under what circumstances friends, this is perfectly all right.

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Words Often Mispronounced Process. The o as in on is

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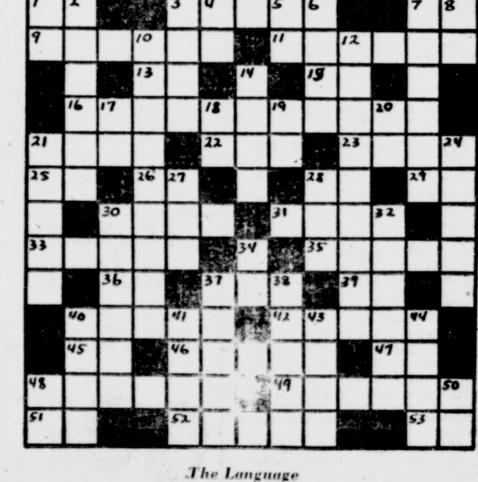
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the language 7-Colloquial "all right" 9-A part of speech that

11-Adjectives do this to 13-Prefix denoting "again" 47-Combining form mean - 20-Scottish variation of

21-To jab 22-A cereal grain 23-A group of syllables comprising a metrical unit in verse 15-In or of the thing or

26-Preposition 28-A thoroughfare (abbrev.) 19-Chemical symbol for

33-The path described by

a celestial body

31-Ranks

30-English boy's school

1-Chemical symbol for barium 2—To cling to 4-Prefix denotins 'against" 5-Decimeter (abbrev.)

(two words)

6-Black substance formed

-Girl's nickname

39-Order of Vendors

40-An ordinal number

42-To examine an account

46-What every student of

language does

ing "eggs

16-Distinctness of speak- 48-Dragged along with 21-The kind of reading 49-Absorbs an education piece of literature 51-Preposition 52-Chemical compound 53-Comparative suffix Negative DOWN

verb to express time 28-To ery convulsively 32-One who saves 34-Parental nickname 37-Casts off 38-A kind of spoor 40-A part of speech

50-The elder (abbrev.)

8-The "Bluegrass State"

12-Old wood floating co

10-Scholarshir

14-Prevaricator

19 - Towards

18-Prefix denoting

43-Employer 44-Modulation of the 7—Poetical for "often not" 48—Behold!

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planting corn will increase the ized briefly as follows:

On the Babb farm, Champaign county, double rows of corn and natural depressions that carry soybeans were planted alternate- his surface waters. ly in 1947. Rows were 40 inches 2. Drain ponds or standing waapart, corn was drilled at the ter in the direction that they rate of 13,500 pants an acre, and naturally overflow. no fertilizer was used. The yield 27 bushels higher than the test long as he does not change the plot of all corn, which produced point of entry on lower land, only 58 bushels an acre.

In another trial, 200 pounds of tershed or connect his tile to -8-8 fertilizer and 200 pounds lower tile without consent. of calcium cyanamide were applied per acre. Corn in alternate rows yielded 77 bushels an acre compared with 69 bushels or the plot in all corn.

Narrowing the rows to 35 inchs and using the same fertilizer closed drains, into a water course used in the test described above produced 91 bushels an acre on he alternate rows, although there vas no satisfactory check with corn planted solid. Making the rows five inches narrower permitted an increase of almost 2000 corn plants an acre.

In 1948 on the same farm and with 40-inch rows, corn alternated with beans gave a 103-bushel average yield. This was 15 bushers more than the 88-bushel yield on the check plot.

When 200 pounds of 3-12-12 rows out-yielded the check plot y 12 bushels an acre.

Before alternate planting of corn and beans becomes practical for the farm, however, harvesting problems must be worked out, Lang points out. Planting Illinois and kept records in the and cultivating are not much of

petition for plant food, moisture vice and sunlight can be cut down. The result is larger corn yields.

How many times does a cow chew her cud?

When a ruminant regurgitates, how often does it ruminate? Or, extension farm management spe- if it can be filled, to give him Spotlight programs for different as Prairie Farmer-WLS recently cialists. The reason was " the the best quality corn possibleput it to midwest listeners, how larger price rises for beef and fresh, free of corn borers

6:30) of the "Livestock in Prairie ords show that a large amount of for corn borers. promptly began to wonder them- said. "This surprises them, but Wednesday and Thursday, Feb selves. How often does a cow sat—out to find out for them-selves.

crease their livestock because with an evening session and all they are efficient with them."

Midwest farmwork must have suffered a setback that day, judging by the detailed reports that began coming in to WLS. Wisconsin dairy farmer wrote that instead of going to a New Year's party, he did a "little "ANY COOPERATOR who The Elroy Meyer farm on Lake listed their ages, ranging from Andrews. 4 weeks to 9 years, the number of chews for each of three cuds after eating silage and each of three after eating hay. The average number of chews per cud

on his farm turned out to be 55. watch for a real "scientific" de- more efficiently. duction, watched nine of his cows and recorded not only the number of times per cud, but the number of seconds as well. The average chews per cud here was 60; average number of seconds per cud, 55.

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Rules of natural drainage in or stream. Illinois. For the past one hun- 6. Construct grass waterways, dred years or more, the Illinois check dams, terraces of other courts have been deciding drain- soil conservation structures, so age controversies between land-Much more experimental work owners in the state. As a result. needs to be done before exact certain rules have been estab- drainage. recommendations can be made, lished that serve as fairly relia-says A. L. Lang of the College of ble guides. The position of an Agriculture, but there is every Illinois landowner with respect sign that this new method of to these rules may be summar-

1. Widen, deepen and clean out

3. Tile his own property to was 85 bushels an acre. This was expedite the escape of water, so bring in water from another wa-

> 4. FILL UP low places and force water out into natural drainage channels.

5. Expedite the flow of surface waters through natural lines of drainage, either by open or

pay more but

Grain farms paid more profits poses, through condemnation than livestock farms for 1945-47, fertilizers were used, alternate but at the cost of soil fertility and eroded topsoil.

That's one of the facts discovered by Illinois College of Agriculture men from a study of about 500 farmers' records. The folks lived in eastern and central Farm Bureau Farm Management Service project, supervised by The big benefit is that com- the agricultural extension ser-

> Another finding was that the heard of our efforts to get sweet 100 most efficient farmers earned corn to the customer so he will about \$30 an acre more than the like it and want more, and from W.L.S. to spotlight 100 least efficient farmers.

AMONG livestock farms, beef corn, he came to us with a recattle and hog farms proved quest for an enormous order for more profitable than dairy and 1949. poultry farms for 1945-47, report Now our problem is to fill often does a cow chew her cud? pork and the higher labor costs throughout a long season. To se-Purely as idle speculation, the on dairy and poultry farms. cure maximum returns growers

question was asked on a Wednesday evening broadcast (6.15- a little livestock, but their rec- crop as well as late and to dust Farmerland" program over WLS. their net earnings come from "All this will be fully set out livestock, 'Mosher and Andrews at the Vegetable Growers' school, it's due to efficient management. 9-10 at St. Matthew's school. The chew her cud? They set—and These men may profitably in- session begins at 10 a. m., Feb. 9

Other men find they've hand- be pink disease in onion sets. led part or all their livestock so price outlook, latest on chemical poorly that they'd be better off weed killers, etc.' to sell the animals and grow grain under a good soil-management program.

private investigating of my own." studies this three-year analysis st., known as the "Meyerdell Out of a herd of forty Holstein carefully can profit many times Farm" is having open house next cattle, he took time to "spy" on over the cost of the Farm Bur- Wednesday, Feb. 2, to show the eleven head "while they were eau Farm Management Service farmers their new mechanical very busy chewing." Then he project," advise Mosher and type hired man.

Besides this self-study, a field gutters and loads the manure man visits each cooperator and into the spreader in about 10 explains where his farm stands minutes time by the simple opin earning power compared with eration of turning a switch. similar farms elsewhere. He Mr. Meyer extends an invitapoints out the strong and weak tion to those interested to drop Another farmer, who evidently spots and tells how other farm- in not later than 3 p. m. at equipped himself with a stop- ers have handled their work which time the barn will be

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He bases that advice on relong as his drainage waters still ports from H. G. Russell, livecome within the rules of natural stock specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Here's what the agricultural 1. Dam or obstruct a natural extension service recommends in channel so that the escape of feeding corn damaged by high surface water from upper land moisture. Feed damaged corn is retarded, or so that the chancarefully, feed some good, sound feed in the ration with the dam-2. DIVERT WATER to lands aged grain, and feed high-moistthat do not naturally receive his ure corn to market animals rather than to your breeding herd.

3. Change the point of entry | Russell reports three examples when high - moisture - damaged 4. Bring in water from another corn was fed with no bad rewatershed that would not have sults. Muddy, wet corn that was flowed across the servient or completely under water for some lower land in a state of nature. | time during the 1937 Ohio river flood was made into ear corn 5. Pollute any water that passes on through the property of silage at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station. Some of this others-whether surface or uncorn had heated to 130 degrees. derground waters, streams or It was fed to 725-pound steers.

THEIR DAILY ration was 26-6. Connect tile with other owners' tile lines or with highway 30 pounds of flood-damaged earcorn silage, 4 pounds of legume hay, and 11/2 pounds of cottonseed meal. The steers gained just ies of water that escape and over 21/4 pounds per head per cause serious damage to lower

owners, even though such water day. ration, but had 12 pounds of normal corn silage and only 15 pounds of badly damaged highmoisture ear-corn. These animals gained just under three pounds per head per day.

In another trial at Urbana, catsame rights and are subject to tle were fed corn which was charred and wet from an elevator fire. There were no serious difficulties, and the cattle gained satisfactorily. .

AS FOR PIGS, in 1940 moldy corn of sample grade and almost 100 per cent damaged was selffed to 100-pound pigs in dry lot along with trinity mixture and a simple mineral. The pigs gained just under 11/2 pounds each The latest enthusiast in per day compared with almost precooling sweet corn and giving 134 pounds per head per day it to the customer fit to eat is a for a check lot receiving sound chain of Chicago restaurants," corn. The pigs getting damaged states Farm Adviser C. A. corn required somewhat more feed per hundred pounds of

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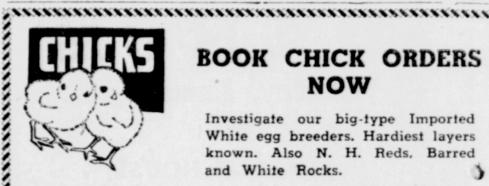
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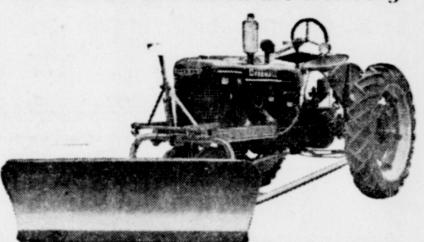
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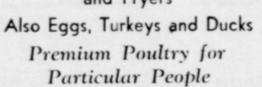
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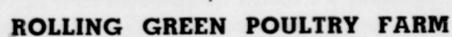
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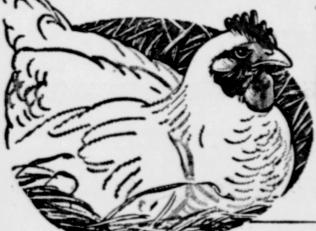
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eb. 18th, Christ Braun, 2 mile East of Eigin on Route 20 Feb. 19th, Ben Banbury on Army Trail rd., 4 mi. south of Bartlett 21. John Fraas, 1 mile North 23rd, Geo. E. Glasshagel on Charles and County Farm 28, Geo. Glashager, 3½ miles

NW of Wheaton Feb. 24, Fairweather, 1 mile West henke road Feb. 26th Chas. Lenz, 3 mile North

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February 16

February 10

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ing February 11 issue.

Complete listing Feb. 25 issue.

AUCTION

Pirst farm West of 53 on Irving Park

Tues., Feb. 1, at 1

4 chairs and buffet.

Phone Roselle 4544.

meal; 4 bags soy bean meal.

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AUCTION

uit farming, am selling at Public Auc-ion the following described proper-

orth and 2 miles east of Arlington

Thr., Feb. 3, At 11

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2000 bushels oats, 2000 bushels corn, 20 tons alfalfa and Brome hay mixed,

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- Adding ma-

March 9

4 issue.

Claire Lons and H. C. Ander-Mrs. Henry Kohley will hold an auction February 10 on farm located 3 miles northwest of Wheaton, 1/2 mile south of Rte. 64. Complete listing February

February 19

Ben Banbury will hold an auc-Fred Glade will hold an auction February 19 on farm located on Kirchhoff road, 11/2 miles south of Palatine. Complete list-

February 21

John Fraas will hold an auc-George H. Behrens will hold tion February 21 on farm locatan auction March 9 on farm loed on Barrington road, 1 mile cated on Rte. 53, near Roselle. north of Ontarioville. Complete listing February 18 issue.

AUCTION SALE

Having rented my farm will sell at public sale. 1 mile West of Itasca. The undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will sell at Public Auc tion on the farm located on Oltendorf 1/4 mile east of North Bartlett 1/2 mile west of Barringon road.

3 miles north of Bartlett and 7 miles

Surveyor's transit with tripod; Galv. stock tank; Coal hot water heater Thr., Feb. 3, At 12:30 1 Guernsey Family cow, 1 6-month with 40 gallon galvanized tank; Six

east of Elgin

cement lawn urns; Allis-Chalmers W. C. Tractor on rubber with cultivator and rotary hoes; Case tractor manure GOOD MACHINERY 1 Model M International tractor spreader on rubber, large size; Mc-Cormick — Deering 2 14—in. bottom with starter, lights and power lift, exceptional shape; 1 Model B International tractor with starter, lights tractor plow on rubber; 10-ft, Oliver power lift with 2 row corn planter and 7 ft. mower; 1 2 bottom Intergrain drill with fertilizer attachment, new; IHC Corn planter with fertilizer national 16" plow; 1 2 bottom Inter-naional 14" plow; McD. 10 ft. Tan-dem disc; 1 Tandem cultipacker; 1 attachment; IHC 6-ft. Mower; Mc-Cormick — Deering hay loader; Car trailer with dump box; Grass mower 8 ft. grain drill with grass seeder buncher; 3 gal. sprayer; Garden cul-2 4 sec. harrows, one steel, one wood, with folding draw bar; 1 McD. corn tivator; Steel wheel wagon and rack; 8—ft. cultipacker; 2 sec. spring tooth; tractor hitch and bundle 7-ft. International tractor disc; 4 sec. carrier; McD. Ensilage cutter, new; John Deere side rake; International steel harrow; Folding draw bar; Scald-ding kettle; Hog trap; Bag cart; 2 3-4 ton pickup truck, 1945 model, good Hog feeders; 2 hog waterers; 6 Wood barrels; International 10" Burr Mill; 7" 80 ft Canyas belt: 3 tons rock condition; 2 rubber tire wagons with flare boxes; rubber tire wagon with 80 ft. Canvas belt; 3 tons, rock Steel wheel wagon and rack McD. manure spreader; Silage cart Air compressor on wheels; Steel chair Portable hog house; 2 chicken feeders; Saddle and bridle; 7x20 ft. New corn crib on 6x6 skids; Dining room table, tank: Extension ladder: Wood and coa burning kitchen stove; Lot of goo All this property is in good condition. socket wrenches and other 500 bushels Clinton oats from cer-tified seed; 1000 bushels corn in crib; 30 gallons Penzol tractor oi

Eight feet of silage in 14 foot silo 50 bales straw; 50 bales mixed hay 300 bu. barley O. A. C. 21, from certified seed; 2 tons baled alfalfa hay; 15 bags ground oats; 4 bags linseed O. B. Callison, Owner TERMS: Under \$25.00 cash; over that amount 14 down, balance monthly payments. Settlement day of Terms. Over \$25.00, 14 Cash. Balsale. Nothing to be removed until setday of sale. Not responsible for acci-

ance 6 monthly payments. Settlement tled for. Not responsible for accidents. day of sale. Not responsible for acci-Bartlett State Bank, H. W. Schnadt & Son, Clerks.

AUCTION SALE

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Wed., Feb. 9, At 11

stock bull, 2 years old. 8 Chester white gilts to farrow later part of 1945 Oliver model 80 tractor, start-r and lights, 1942 Oliver model 70 March and beginning of April. 1 work ractor and cultivator, 1939 IHC F-20 hens. horse. 75 young white Rock laying

tractor and cultivator, 1939 IHC F-20 tractor and cultivator, 1942 Case tractor. All tractors on rubber. IHC 8-ft. combine with motor, 1947 IHC hay baler, self tie 1945 Oliver 2-row stock rack and grain box, low mile-age, like new; Set truck skid chains; filler pipes for 50 ft. silo, 12 ft. IHC grain drill with grass seeder, Oliver tractor mower, garden tractor and seeder, 2 3 bottom 14 in tractor grass seeder attachment, good shape; plows 1 2 grattom 16 in tractor plows 1 plows, 1 2 bottom 16 in. tractor plow, McD. 6 ft. Tandem disc; 9 ft. tractor disc, IHC tractor corn spreader, rubber in front; McD. corn planter, John Deere horse planter, binder, gear drive with carrier, good field cultivator, 9 ft. cultipacker, 4 shape; McD. 14-in. 2 bottom tractor sec. harrow, corn binder and bundle loader and carrier, 30 ft. grain elevator, 28 ft. corn elevator, bale elevator, and 10 h h more responsible to the corn elevator. ator and 12 h. p. motor, new 30 with basket rack; Steel wheel wagon rumber tired tractor spreaders (Ol- cultivator; Silage cart; McD. Big ver) (one new), 3 rubber tired wag-ons and racks, super Sears grain box ber tire milk cart Single horse culand 1 wood, grass mower (horse), tivator: Shoyel plow; 1,000 lb. plat-small sprayer, corn sheller, buck form scale; 999 John Deere corn plan-rake, 2 side rakes, N. I. IHC 2-1 row ter, wire and fertilizer attachment; cultivator, 2 platform scales, fanning 6-ft. Meeker harrow; 500 Chix electric mill, smut machine, 2 water tanks, brooder; 10x12 brooder house; Feeder Plaines, won the third state a-1-6 ft., 1-8 ft. 12 hole hog feeder, and fountains; Single harness, like niscellaneous feeders, 5 dollies, 2 new; 2 sets of breeching harness and ruck wagons, steel wagon, 2 drive collars; Set leather fly nets; 3 new belts, 7" 4 ply, 120 ft. 6" 4 ply 28 hog troughs, 3 ft. long: 1 new hog ft. Soft water pump, wheel barrow, trough, 10 ft.; 214 h. p. electric motors; Pump, jack; 2 cow pokes; 30 ft. phy and electric), 32 ft. extension ladder, 6" rubber belt Tank heater; 50 gal. electric tank heater, 2 electric fenc- gas barrel; 30 gal. oil barrel; Some ers, battery charger, 2 electric clippers, wood barrels; Single horse buggy; 44 silage cart, feed cart, 75 grain bags, new electric fence posts; Fence in Hudson electric brooder, 2 electric sulators; 3 rolls smooth electric fence SHOP TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT tub: Snow fence: Tilting table buzz saw. like new; 12 ft. ladder; New 6-ft electric drill, tire pump and Galv. stock tank; Hay fork rope, 1"
2 h. p. motor, saw table. 150 ft.; One 175 ft. three quarter inch milking EQUIPMENT — 40 milk both new; Stewart cow clipper; 3 hay cans, single unit Surge with De La-val pump, 1 h. p. motor. Separator, unit surge milkers, complete 1-3 h. p. motor, pails and strainer, motor, pump and piping for 24 cows. Surge electric water heater; Washing and sterilizing tank; All barn tools enamel cook stove; Large Kelvinator electric refrigerator. 500 bushels Clinton oats, 1,000 bu.

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February 23

George E. Glasshagel will hold son will hold an auction Febru- an auction February 23 on farm listing February 18 issue.

February 26

Charles Lenz will hold an auction February 19 on farm located tion February 26 on farm located on Army Trail road, 4 miles on rte 64, 3 miles east of Glen south of Bartlett. Complete list-ing February 18 issue. Ellyn, Complete listing Febru-ary 25 issue. ary 25 issue.

AUCTION

Located on Hwy, 45, being 3 miles north of Mundelein, 3-4 mile south of intersectioon of Hwy. 120 and Hwy. 45, 3-4 mile north of Hwy. 21, (Milwaukee Ave.), 21/2 miles southeast of Grayslake, 5 miles northwest of Lib-

SAT., FEB. 5, AT 12

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- 10 bred ewes. - 7 tons of mixed hay. SHEEP FEED MACHINERY - A-C Roto pick up baler (like new); D. B. 3 ft. tractor disc; McD, 6 ft. mower. M. H. side delivery rake. D. B. corn planter.

TRUCK — 1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, with army body.

Irving Helfer, Owner

Froelich and Wick, Aucts. Public Auction Service Co., Clk.

Improved pastures produce \$65 worth of milk an acre

A Jo Daviess county dairyman figures that his improved pastures produced about \$65 worth of milk an acre, Farm Adviser A. Hughes reports. Cook county dairymen can do as well. According to his figures, 25 acres of improved pastures made \$64.70 an acre, while 70 acres of unimproved pasture made only \$10.49. That's a six times larger return from the improved pas-

The cows were carried on improved pasture as long as the feed lasted, and then shifted to unimproved pastures. Every time the cows were returned to improved pastures, the milk

falfa-brome pasture, there was much more pasture left on the improved pasture than on the unimproved.

State barley minner

Illinois farmers faced keen competition, but showed well in the final judging in the 1948 malting barley contest conducted by the Midwest Barley Improve-

Earl Chapman of Maple Park, who entered Oderbrucker barley farm, received the first state prize of \$500. He also won the Kane county first prize of \$25

Leonard W. Schultz of Des ward of \$300. He grew barley of the O. A. C. 21 variety on his

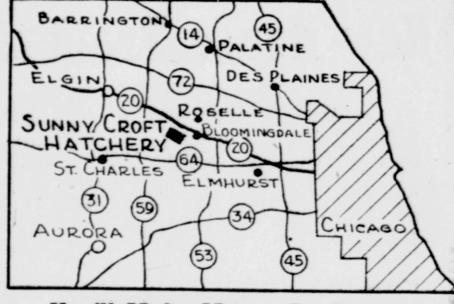
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Burglars broke into the Chiary 16 on farm located on Ste- located at corner of St. Charles cago and Northwestern railroad

the safe breaking off the handle and the combination, but apparently left before they could complete their work.

The theft was reported by staarnes road, I mile west of rte 59. road and County Farm road, 4 depot office in Park Ridge and tion afent Ernest Drews, who Complete listing February 11 is- miles west of Wheaton. Complete stole 500 pennies, but missed found the office door forced open getting \$150 in an office safe. when he was locking the depot The burglars had designs on at 10:45.

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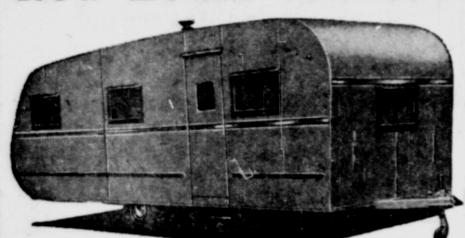
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Alertness of woman helps trap burglar

A lone burglar was apprehended last week after he had taken some \$100 from the Huppy and Leo Grocery Store in McHenry. Alertness of Betty Weber, who resides over the store, aided police in the arrest of Edward Hanson, 27, who resides at Fair Oaks subdivision

near McHenry. The woman had just returned to her home about 2:30 a. m., when she saw a car parked in the alley behind the store. She saw a man walk out from behind the store with a box under his arm and became suspicious.

First she thought of calling the police, but then decided to take the license number on the car. She turned this over to the police who in turn found it had been issued to Edward Han-

son of Chicago. Chicago police were contacted, but learned Hanson had moved to McHenry. Further investigation disclosed Hanson lived in Fair Oakes subdivision where tional Photograph contest. they found him. He admitted breaking into the store and was placed in custody.

Weekly recipe

satisfying on a cold day in winter than a hot casserole of scalloned potential and scall and scall scall benefit with the Greinkes, Krefts, McNiels leped potatoes? I'm sure we all love this old favorite and it of Mr. and Mrs. David Mocine, and the Scharringhausens.

Mr. Mocine, who is asset helps to have a good recipe on 10 E. Miner St., Arlington editor of Rock Products, Chicago, hand. It will "fill the bill" for Heights. Lois is in the second is a garden enthusiast and in-

Scalloped Potatoes 4 cups thinly sliced potatoes

(not bakers) tbsps. flour

4 tbsps. butter pepper, if desired

2 cups cream or milk

recently awarded honorable mention in the 14th children's Nanewcomers who decided to purchase property in Arlington This personable little lady is Heights after spending one and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Bensenville. She a half years looking over suburbs north and west of Chicago.

has a sister, Barbara, who is a sophomore at Bensenville high THE FRIENDLINESS of the town impressed the Mocines from Joy's older brother, Ted, is in the first and they maintain they meals sag. What could be more 7th grade at Tioga grade school. bought property next to wonder-

> Mr. Mocine, who is associate tends to have an even larger The Mocines are comparative garden this year.

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL | Jesus as being colored. On first

grade at North school.

Joy Ruth Gibbs, 3, (left) was

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

The younger generation

Method: Sprinkle salt and flour over the potatoes and place in a well buttered casserole.

Some time ago, I ran across a post card from a minister was astounded to read that Moses had married a black wo-Cover with cream and remaining ored, who attempted to prove man, Solomon was black, as was butter. Bake in preheated oven by the Bible that Jesus Christ his father, David. Job, too at 300 degrees for 2 hours. Ten was a colored man. He took was black, and Mary, the Mominutes before serving, sprinkle his proof from Bible verses saltine crumbs over top.

Was a colored mail. He took there of Jesus was also black, which spoke of the ancestors o work, however, I found that the word "black" did not necessarily refer to the negro race. It meant "dark" as well as black. It meant, in reference to the church, trouble, persecution, and so forth, by which the glory and beauty of the church was obscured or eclipsed. A person turned 'black" with fear, if he was dark skinned and so forth. I felt suddenly relieved — and then I asked myself, "why?"

Why were other people so shocked when I brought the matter to their attention, and so relieved when I explained the meaning of "black" as used in

It was that same hideous, terrible, vile monster that has dogged the footsteps of man since his creation rearing his head again - race prejudice. It brought to my mind the people among us-and there are millons-who hate the negroes, Chinese, and Jews. It made me suddenly afraid for the peace and unity of my country.

Regardless of our own peronal feeling of aversion to aces with a different colored plain, indisputable act stands out clearly, so very boldly and clearly that all of us should recognize it and understand it. It is that unless the negros of our country are given equal citizenship with us, equal opportunities, and equal living onditions, we are going to have rouble and it will be no picnic.

ducate them. If they are filly, we must teach them cleanness and put them in an enironment where they can practice it. If they are immoral, we nust strive to teach them mor-

If they are ignorant, we must

Personally, I believe they are little worse than ourselves, if I believe they will make good citizens, and contribute to our prosperity and strength as a nation, as a great many of them already have.

But oppression and abuse will breed only hatred and a desire for revenge.

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The accident occurred about 4:30 p. m. in the freight yards on the northwest edge of the village. One leg was taken off above the ankle and the other was so badly mangled that surgeons were forced to amputate it at the knee. He also suffered head injuries, shock and loss of

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